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Mets even Series

BOSTON (AP)—Gary Carter homered twice and Len Dykstra added another behind Ron Darling's pitching and the New York Mets held off the Boston Red Sox 6-2 Wednesday night to square the World Series at two games each.

Carter's first homer, with a man on, opened the scoring as the Mets took a 3-0 lead in the fourth inning against Red Sox starter Al Nipper, who hadn't pitched in 17 days. The Mets catcher closed New York's scoring with a solo homer over the screen above the left-field wall in the eighth off reliever Steve Crawford. It was Carter's seventh RBI in the series.

Dykstra's two-run homer in the seventh off Crawford made it 5-0 as the Mets continued their offensive resurgence. The Mets won Game 3 7-1, after scoring only three runs in losing the first two games at home. Dykstra's second homer of the Series, a two-out shot, tipped off the glove of Red Sox right fielder Dwight Evans and fell into the Mets bullpen.

Darling, working on three days rest, blanked the Red Sox

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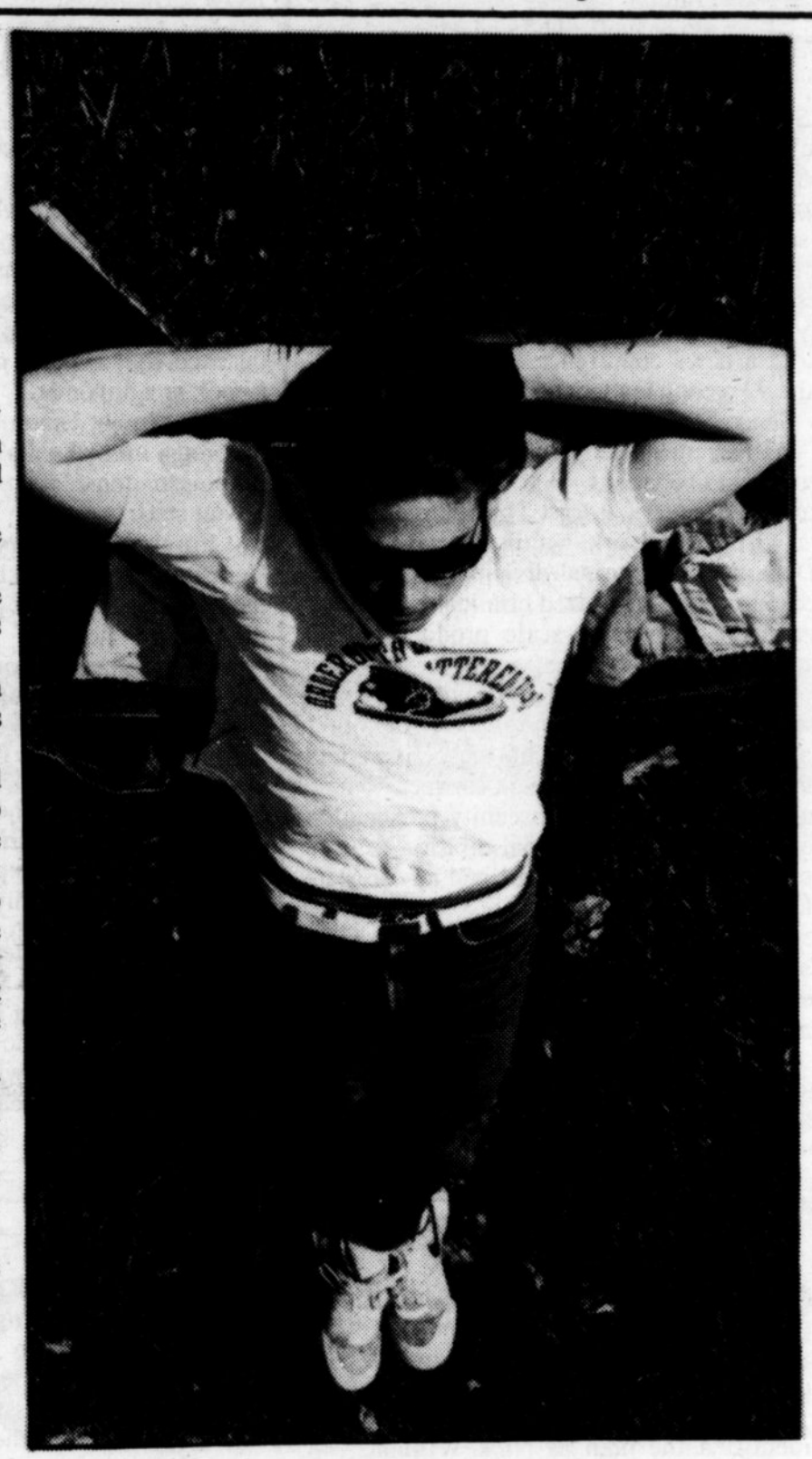

LIFE OF RILEY— Actually, it's not Riley, but Ken Colgan relaxing on the Student Union mall (Jeff Theis photo).

Soviets execute alleged CIA spy

MOSCOW (AP)—The official Soviet news agency Tass yesterday announced the execution of a Soviet man who was accused of working for the CIA and reportedly was turned in to the KGB by American defector Edward Lee Howard, a former CIA employee.

Tass did not say when the Soviet, Adolf Tolkachev, was executed. A U.S. newspaper reported earlier this year that Tolkachev had been put to death.

Spy trials and executions are not always reported by the Soviet press, and when they are, the reports sometimes come long after the trials take place.

The announcement of Tolkachev's execution came during a period of heightened Soviet-U.S. tension over a series of diplomatic expulsions.

A military tribunal convicted Tolkachev of "high treason in the form of spying," Tass said.

The agency said Tolkachev was executed after an appeal was turned down. Executions in the Soviet Union normally are carried out by firing squad.

Tass described Tolkachev as "a staff worker of a Moscow research institute." It said he was arrested by the KGB, the Soviet secret police, and "exposed . . . as an agent of U.S. intelligence."

The agency did not say when Tolkachev was arrested or when he was put on trial.

"It was established in the course of the investigation that Tolkachev, in pursuit of selfish ends and on account of his hostile attitude toward the Soviet state, had maintained espionage contacts with U.S. intelligence agents who had been in Moscow under the guise of U.S. Embassy personnel," Tass said.

It did not list the charges against Tolkachev.

The *Los Angeles Times* , quoting unidentified sources, reported from Washington earlier this year the Tolkachev had been executed because of information provided by Howard, who defected to the Soviet Union in August.

The newspaper said Howard sold the KGB the names of the CIA's entire Moscow network. "He wiped out Moscow station," a U.S. official was quoted as saying.

Howard worked for the CIA from January 1981 to June 1983. He was trained for a Moscow assignment before he was fired following a polygraph test that reportedly showed he used illegal drugs before joining the CIA.

Liability costs worry bar owners

By Michael Carr
Daily Campus Staff

With another Thursday night just a few hours off, local bars are preparing to satisfy the crowds' demands for drinks — to a point. Increasing public concern about DWI, along with rising liability insurance costs and the possibility of lawsuits resulting from the actions of intoxicated patrons, has caused some local bars to pay more attention to the problem of drinking and driving.

"If you see a person who can't handle any more, you don't give them any more," said John Plitsas, manager of Ted's. Plitsas said that in addition to the policy of shutting patrons off, he was also trying to promote the sale of more food more food to offset the alcohol consumption.

"Insurance has been skyrocketing," said Plitsas. He said that his bar has occasionally had to take patrons' keys away, but since most people walk there instead of drive, he said there have not been many problems.

Bill Narkiewicz, assistant manager of Huskies, reported a similar policies and experience.

"We use common sense; if they look like they've had too much, no more," Narkiewicz said. Like Plitsas, he reported very few problems, because "a lot of people just walk here."

"Compared to few years ago, things have changed a lot," said Patrick Plagge, manager of Thumper's, an off-campus bar on Route 195. Plagge said if someone is guzzling drinks, bartenders are instructed to take their time serving them. During drink specials, Plagge said, patrons are given plastic cups and are allowed one drink per cup. No double drinks are served. He said there is no last call for the specials, so people are not encouraged to try and consume large amounts of alcohol in a short period of time. But Plagge said that sometimes people do get shut off.

"Most kids are pretty good," Plagge said. "You tell them they've had enough and they'll leave."

Thumper's also operates a

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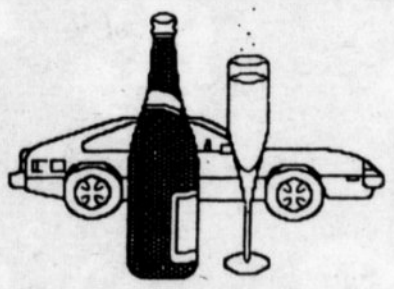
Alcohol Awareness Week



Part four of a series

Warrens return to their old haunt

By Bill Slocum
Daily Campus Staff

Noted "seekers of the supernatural" Ed and Lorraine Warren discussed a career of exorcising demons, contacting ghosts and visiting haunted houses to a packed Student Union Ballroom last night.

The Warrens, who are regular visitors to UConn and call the university "the home and school that mean the most to us", talked of a life of facing otherworldly horror "much worse than anything shown on any movie screen." Asking the audience to "keep an open mind", the Warrens showed photos reaching back as far as 1874 revealing strange, wispy images they said were "ghosts and apparitions", and played tape recordings they said were of actual exorcism rites they had never revealed to a lecture audience before.

A recorded introduction said that Ed Warren is "one of only seven recognized parapsychologists" in the country and that Lorraine is a "noted clairvoyant" whose psychic abilities have been verified by the University of California at Los Angeles. Justifing his belief in the supernatural by saying all religions teach of such forces, Ed said "Jesus says it, the Bible teaches it, and that's good enough for me."

Among the many slides the Warrens showed was one from England taken of a man by his wife as he sat in a car shortly after they had visited her mother's grave. Clearly visible in the back of the vehicle was

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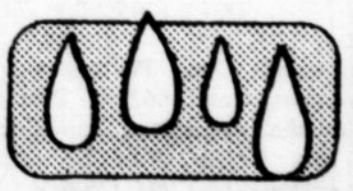
Increasing clouds with a chance of showers. Highs in the 60s.



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STATE

State delays action on tuition cuts

DANIELSON (AP)—State higher education officials have agreed to postpone action on a plan to cut tuition for part-time students after hearing complaints the move would hurt private colleges.

The Board of Governors for Higher Education was to have decided Tuesday whether to reduce part-time, per-credit fees for public college students. The program is aimed at making part-time college credits cost the same as college credits for full-time students. In some cases, it would have cut part-time credit fees by half.

The reduction "would have a potentially devastating impact" on private colleges as their part-time students transferred to public schools, University of Hartford President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg told the board.

Trachtenburg estimated that by 1992, Connecticut State University students would pay $36 per credit compared to about $230 per credit at the University of Hartford.

"Our part-time enrollment at all levels would be virtually eliminated," he said.

Action was postponed until a special board meeting on Nov. 5. Meanwhile, the board has asked Department of Higher Education officials to meet with college representatives on the subject.

The board had called for using $8.3 million in state subsidies to eliminate the disparities between fees for full-time students and fees paid by part-time students. The money would go to Connecticut State University's four campuses and the state's five technical colleges.

NATION

Meese renews porn campaign

WASHINGTON (AP)—Attorney General Edwin Meese onWednesday launched a nationwide campaign against hard-core pornography, creating a task force of prosecutors in the Justice Department so that the $8 billion smut industry can be "pursued with a vengeance and prosecuted to the hilt."

Meese declared there has been an "explosions of obscenity" in the past 15 years in the United States and he told a news conference he will implement most of the 92 recommendations made in July by the Attorney General's Commission on Pornography.

The announcement delighted anti-porn activists and angered civil libertarians.

An anti-smut unit of at least a half-dozen federal attorneys will begin work within 30 days in the Justice Department's criminal division, prosecuting what Meese said are "organized criminal enterprises that have taken over large-scale production and distribution of obscenity,"

The targets of the campaign will be child pornography, and movies, magazines or other pornographic depictions of sado-masochism and violent or degrading sexually explicit conduct.

In addition, a center for obscenity prosecution will be established in the criminal division to train attorneys in obscenity prosecutions and advise state and local governments.

"We were very impressed by the attorney general's response," said the Rev. Jerry Kirk, president of the National Coalition Against Pornography, a group of religious leaders. "The focus . . . on child pornography, and violent, degrading pornography is where . . . it needs to be."

WORLD

Kremlin expels more diplomats

MOSCOW (AP)—The Kremlin said Wednesday that five more American diplomats must leave the country and withdrew the 260 maids, drivers, and other Soviet workers who handle the U.S. Embassy's daily non-diplomatic operations.

Soviet employees may be replaced by Americans but an overall personnel limit placed on the embassy and the U.S. consulate in Leningrad may mean, for instance, that a choice must be made between having a cook or a diplomat.

The Soviet Union seldom uses local employees in foreign missions. Its Washington embassy and San Francisco consulate operate almost entirely with Soviet staff.

Foreign Ministry spokesman Gennady I. Gerasimov announced the expulsions and restrictions the day after 55 Soviet diplomats were ordered out of the United States.

Gerasimov's announcement brought to 10 the number of American diplomats ordered to leave in the current exchange of expulsions, including the army and naval attaches.

Gerasimov said the United States could replace the 260 translators, drivers, secretaries, mechanics, maids and cooks employed in the Moscow and Leningrad missions only with Americans.

About an hour after Gerasimov's announcements, Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev told the nation in a televised speech that Tuesday's U.S. expulsion order against 55 Soviet diplomats was "simply wild."

"Of course we will take reply measures, " he said. "Very tough measures, so to say, on an equal footing. We're not going to put up with such outrageous practices."

IN OTHER NEWS

HARTFORD (AP)—Authorities on Wednesday swept into an area described as a "hot-bed" for drug sales and arrested twelve people on a variety of drug charges, state police said.

The arrests were part of a 5-month investigation involving about 30 state and local police, state police said. Arrests in the Dutch Point area of the city's South End so far have failed to discourage drug sales there, police said.

BRIDGEPORT (AP)—A Stamford justice of the peace who pleaded guilty to arranging a sham marriage between a Uruguayan man wanting U.S. citizenship and a Norwalk woman has been sentenced to three months in federal prison.

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP)—A man who apparently fell 25 feet off a roof into a closed alley between two buildings was found after lying there with a broken leg for at least two days, police said.

Police identified the man as Nick Williams, 48, whose last known address was The Ark, a downtown shelter for homeless people.

CEDAR RAPIDS, Iowa (AP)—A 2-year-old girl was electrocuted when she apparently put a light bulb attached to a plugged-in electrical cord into her mouth.

Police said the girl, Vikki Lynn Baker, the daughter of Debra and Donald Kent, had been napping on the living room floor of her home Tuesday when a babysitter noticed she had not moved.

LA PAZ, Bolivia (AP)—American troops and helicopters that were sent to Bolivia to assist in an all-out push against the flourishing drug rade will begin pulling out this week, the U.S. Embassy said Wednesday.

At least 30 of the 174 American soldiers and three of their six Black Hawk helicopters have flown from Trinidad to Santa Cruz, 250 miles to the south.

WASHINGTON (AP)—West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl, the first allied leader to visit President Reagan since the Iceland summit, voiced concern Wednesday that a U.S. proposal to eliminate ballistic missiles could leave the West vulnerable to Soviet superiority in conventional forces.

WEATHER

Thursday, increasing clouds, chance of showers. High in the mid 60s.

Thursday night, cloudy with a 50 percent chance of showers. Lows in the mid 40s.

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Captured American Eugene Hasenfus arrives at court in Managua, Nicaragua, escorted by Ministry of Interior security officers. (UPI photo)

Alcohol counselor speaks at dorm

By Lance Malinowski
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As part of "Alcohol Awareness Week," Bob M., a recovering alcoholic and drug addict, spoke about his personal experiences with alcohol and drugs in the Hartford Hall Lounge Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

The discussion was organized by the dorm's RAs, who requested a counselor from Natchaug Hospital, a private psychiatric hospital in Mansfield, to hold a question and answer session. Bob, 37 years old, works with youths ranging from 12 to 17 years old in the hospital's Alcohol and Drug Abuse Treatment Service.

He refers to himself as a "cross-addicted alcoholic," meaning that he is addicted to other drugs as well as alcohol. Although his abuse of alcohol and drugs has been extensive, this January will mark four consecutive years of sobriety for him.

"As a child, I grew up with a bad self-image and no sense of self," Bob said. His father was an alcoholic and his parents divorced when he was 18 months old, he said. Raised by his mother and grandparents, he was never abused physically or mentally, but by "omission." "I never learned to feel good about myself," he said.

At 16, Bob said he discovered alcohol. He remembered feeling comfortable with himself for the first time and became a weekend drinker throughout high school. In 1967, he enrolled at Southern Connecticut State College. There, he said, he found the freedom to drink whenever he wanted. Soon he began experimenting with other drugs including marijuana, amphetamines. and barbituates. He said he dismisses the pride he once felt from being part of the "hippie" movement and sees the whole experience as "only a good excuse to be drunk and stoned." Within two years, he said he flunked out.

He said he flunked out of Eastern Connecticut State college while adding morphine, heroin, and LSD to the list of controlled substances he abused. At the age of 22, after a serious motorcycle accident while driving drunk, a doctor convinced him to join Alcoholics Anonymous, Bob said.

The next several years were marked by periods of "two dry, miserable years" and recurring regressions back to his old uses. "During those dry spells I never dealt with my inner feelings that were the

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United Way gets halfway to goal

By Sonja Molder
Daily Campus Staff

Halfway through its 1986 UConn fundraising campaign, the United Way/Combined Health Appeal is slowly getting closer to its $45,000 goal.

Karen Grava Williams, director of Institutional Relations and UConn's campaign chairwoman, said, "We have collected $23,000 with almost 400 donors. We are halfway through the campaign and halfway to our goal."

A variety of prizes were donated by many local businesses to be awarded as incentives for the faculty, staff, and students who contribute to the fund. The organization hopes to increase the donation total by $10,000, as compared to last year's drive. Numerous gift certificates for food or merchandise at a variety of local restaurants and retail stores, a white water rafting adventure in Maine, and the opportunity to conduct the "UConn Husky Song" at the UConn vs. Rhode Island football game are examples of many of the prizes left to be awarded to donators. Employees who donate may get a chance to win a personal parking place anywhere on campus for one year or the use of President John T. Casteen's office and staff for one week during the summer.

According to Williams, nine prizes have been awarded so far. The major prizes will be given away at the celebration at the William Benton Museum of Art on Nov. 7.

In the past, the majority of donators have been UConn faculty and staff. This year students are encouraged to contribute. Williams said that not many students have been giving, but she said she expects to see some student returns in the remaining weeks.

The campaign, which began three weeks ago, is scheduled to end on Oct. 31.

Donations will be going to assist United Way social service agencies such as the American Red Cross or the Big Brothers/Big Sisters Association and the Combined Health Appeal

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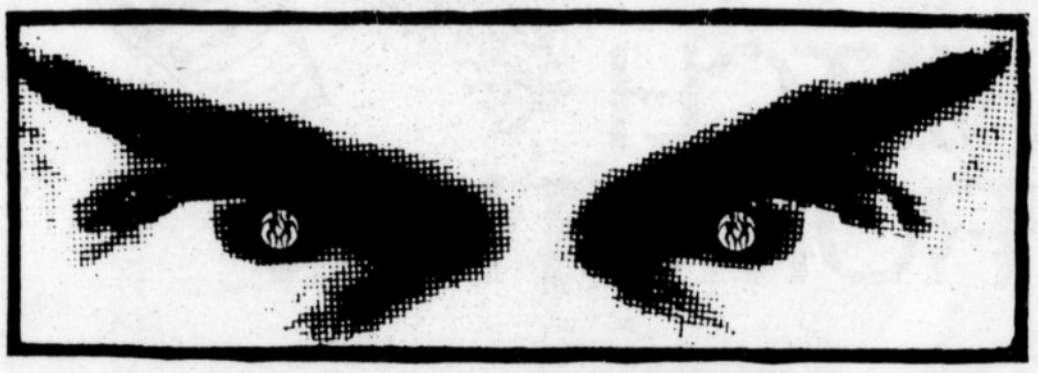

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SLUG

...Warrens speak about ghosts, demons, and exorcisms

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an image of the head and shoulder of her mother, who had been dead for two weeks. "Some people can't get rid of their mother-in-law", said Ed.

Ed explained that there were two kinds of these phenomena, ghosts and apparitions. Ghosts, he explained, can not be identified by appearance to any particular person, while an apparition, such as the mother-in-law, can. These "psychic photographs", he said, are the result of "psychokinesis", where spirits "draw a psychic energy" from a living being, who is "always a sensitive, compassionate individual." The ghost then produces a visible form, or "thought-picture".

One picture the Warrens showed, taken by a man in Trumbull, Ct. of his two daughters in their living room, showed a woman cradling a baby in the kitchen. This woman was identified as a former resident who killed her child and then herself. The two daughters' faces seemed to glow in the picture, what Ed said was the result of their psychic energy being emitted and absorbed by the ghosts.

Another picture, taken by a woman of her husband raking leaves, showed the vague outlines of a young girl and a boy holding a bicycle. Appearing as if they were reflections from a plate-glass window, Ed said that they were identified as children who had died a while before. He said that he was able to help both the children, the baby, and the woman to "pass over correctly".

Ed said that usually "tragedy creates a ghost syndrome". He said that when visiting a ghost's haunt, he usually takes a high-speed or infrared camera with him, and added that Polaroid cameras are also good at instantly capturing a psychic glow.

Ghosts, he said, can be "just as solid as we are", saying that ectoplasm, a substance that "emanates from physical form", gives a ghost density as well as form. He said that pictures showing a ghost leaving a shadow indicate an ectoplasmic structure.

Lorraine said that ghosts "very seldom haunt graveyards", prefering places "once occupied by their loved ones", but there are exceptions. She said a church in Hollybrush, England is haunted by the ghosts of Walter Weaver and Doris May, two lovers who died in 1914. She said that a visit to the chapel cemetery gave her psychic visions of slaughtered lambs and a World War I-era ambulance, as well as a sensation of pain in the lower half of the body corresponding to an injury Weaver suffered in the war. A fellow investigator staying in the graveyard overnight saw his flashlight go on by itself and illuminate the graves of the two dead lovers.

Lorraine said that visits to Stonehenge and Loch Ness put her "in touch with a great source of energy" that made her feel "completely rejuvenated". These psychic feelings, however, are not limited to the clairvoyant, according to Ed. He said that often people experience "psychic paralyzation" late at night, especially around 3 a.m., "the Devil's hour". He explained that this is a common occurence where the person is suddenly awakened, feeling a "psychic cold" and a complete inability to move. He said this means "a ghost is draining your energy", and that the ghost is beginning to take form in the darkness. He said that a person's first reaction is to turn on the light, and this dispels the ghost's appearance.

The Warrens described the supernatural as "the very positive aspect of work" and the diabolic as "the very negative". Ed said "Satanism is on the rise" and that "too many lives are torn apart by demonic possesion." "The witches of Salem are Sunday-school teachers compared to what's happening us today", he said. He added "there is hardly one university in this land without at least one person practicing witchcraft and Satanism".

Playing tapes said to be recorded of exorcism rites in England, Germany, and New Jersey he said "give only a slight idea of what real possession is like", Ed called attention to the use of Ouija boards, a popular boardgame, that he said "opens doors to demonic possession." The tapes contained the voices of several low-pitched, raspy voices that sometimes spoke at the same time, although only one person was said to be possessed. At one point, a bull-like bellow could be heard in the background. The Warrens also said they had films of these demon expulsions, although they did not show them.

Ed Warren also described the story of Annabelle, a possessed rag doll, that in 1972 slashed a man seven times after he threw the doll across the room. He said that a priest came to visit him years later when the doll was in his possession and also threw it across the room, saying that "God is stronger than any devil." Ed, however, said that "a devil is stronger than any man", and said that as the priest drove away, his "brand new car" was totaled and he "miraculously" escaped with his life. "The Devil can only go so far", Ed said, "no farther."

Many in the audience chuckled during the presentation, but also gasped at several points, such as in the slide show and exorcism recordings. Some students, like Bryan Masone, found the presentation "very interesting and informative", while others like Mark Penaflor said they were "fascinated by the supernatural".

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*(Blood Alcohol Content)

From front page

bus to campus - the TNT express. Along with providing transportation to people without cars, Plagge said that employees encourage people who may have had too much to drink to take the bus.

"I think the best thing we have going is we have the bus," Plagge said. "We do offer a safe way home."

Robert Pachesa, bar manager at Margaritaville, said his employees try to monitor the consumption of each customer.

"It's pretty easy here because it's a small bar," Pachesa said.

Pachesa said that servers talk to customers and explain the law to them. He said that in large groups they try to establish a designated driver and make sure that he stays sober. He also said the number of certain drinks with higher alcohol content is also limited.

Sgt. Anthony Kalkus of State Police troop C in Stafford Springs said state troopers will soon be visiting local bars.

"We'll be asking for total cooperation," Kalkus said. He said permitees would be encouraged to identify peple who had too much to drink and stop serving them. Kalkus said operators should make sure that such people do not drive home, and the operators should call the police if there is a problem.

"In any incident involving driving under the influence we're going to be investigating where the person was drinking," Kalkus said. He said that if it was a public bar, then police would forward the name of the permitee to the state liquor control commision. The liquor control commision could then impose fines or even revoke a bar's permit.

"We will also be placing undercover officers in bars," Kalkus said. He said the officers would be checking for both drinking and driving, and for the serving of minors.

...alcohol abuse

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roots of my problem," Bob said. Finally, desperate to make sobriety stick, Bob said he came to grips with his anger over his dead father. Today, there is still pain but Bob feels better. "I try not to think about drinking again and take one day at a time," he said. In addition to his counseling work, Bob said he speaks at A.A. meetings.

Many students asked Bob about the difference of social drinking and alcohol abuse. "Social drinkers don't drink to change their feelings," Bob said.

"People know they have a drinking problem when it (drinking) causes their problems," Bob said.

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A typical franchise adventure

By Kristen Helfrecht
Daily Campus Staff

Granted the ice cream at Friendlys' is good and if that's all you are going for, fine. Just be careful with the rest of the menu.

We went to Friendlys' for lunch. All Friendlys' are pretty much the same: the please wait to be seated sign, the spinning ice cream shutter house and the ugliest uniforms around.

The Storrs Friendlys' differs on at least one point. It's the only restaurant I know of that has three contrasting wall papers. Truly one of the tackier restaurants, and it's not even fun tacky. You can appreciate wagon wheel lamps and neon, but wallpaper, no.

After waiting behind the "please wait" sign, we were seated and given our plastic coated menus. Friendly's large selection always causes problems because you can never decide what you want fast enough for the waiter. We don't really need all those choices. How many people order cream soup and a tossed salad? Would you buy chili from a restaurant called Friendlys'? We stuck to the basics and placed our orders with fribbles for everyone!

As a general rule, at Friendlys', it should only take seven minutes to prepare and serve the customers food. They were a bit backed up and twenty-five minutes later we received our food. Still that's pretty good time for a restaurant.

"Can I get you all anything else?" our waiter asked.

"Um, Mayo!"

"Ketchup please!"

"Oil and vinegar for the salad, thanks!"

RATINGS

Service =	C
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"Okay, well I just have to go and fill this glass here in my hand with soda and give it to that table over there and then I'll go back to the kitchen and get you the mayo, ketchup and the oil and vinegar and I will bring them all right over to you, okay?" Our waiter replied.

Now, it was nice of him to explain what he had to do first but we didn't need to hear every step, EVERY TIME. Our major complaint with the service was that if we asked for anything, say an extra napkin, we got a five minute speech on exactly how he would find the napkin and bring it to us and what he had to do before and after. We didn't ask for much.

We couldn't expect much with our food. We had ordered platters since if you buy a platter, you get a free Happy Endings sundae. The tuna platter consisted of a tablespoon of tuna and cottage cheese, overwhelmed by a pile of brown lettuce and other salad veggies. The Chicken Fillet platter had a scoop of elderly coleslaw, six or so fillets (which were very tender) and those famous Friendlys' fries. It was okay.

The final sandwich was a Philadelphia cheese steak,

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Library looms in student's mind

By Lisa DenBleyker
Campus Correspondent

Every student has experienced it. For some it is a nightly ritual, for others a weekly chore, and for the rest, an event that occurs only during midterms and finals. It is the infamous trip to the library.

For freshmen in their first few weeks of school, the library stands as a foreboding giant, its many eyes glowing in the early evening dusk. Students coming from all directions are swallowed up in its gaping mouth, to then be absorbed into the incredible internal system of "the library."

The first problem that must be overcome after entering the library is deciding on a floor in which to start looking for a place to study. For students in groups of more than two, this can become a traumatic experience. Finding an empty table after 6:00pm on a Monday evening is next to impossible. There seems to be an unwritten rule that you never sit at a table that is already occupied, even if it is only one person sitting there, unless under extreme conditions. It is slightly unsettling to look up from your work and find yourself staring into the eyes of a stranger. Sweating and panting (collecting dirty looks from

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It's no ordinary dog's life for the UConn Husky

By Cindy Johnson
Campus Correspondent

Sitting on the football field sidelines, next to the cheerleaders, is a UConn tradition. His name is Jonathan and he is the eighth UConn Husky mascot.

He is not the man dressed in the furry dog suit waving to fans and getting his picture taken. Jonathan is a real, fluffy Husky dog that bounds and prances around the sidelines.

Jonathan attends every home football game and sometimes travels to the Yale games in New Haven. "He loves when the touchdowns are made and he gets to run down where the cheerleaders are donig pushups near the goal post," says Jill St. George, Alpha Phi Omega fraternity's Husky Committee Chairwoman. St. George and the members of Alpha Phi Omega own and care for Jonathan.

Jonathan spends the games parading up and down the stadium bleachers and through the crowds of people. St. George says she hopes to make more people aware of Jonathan. "I think people are interested in the school mascot," St. George said.

While he's strolling among the fans, Jonathan's bushy tail wags quickly. As people walk by, he stops to peer at them with his one blue eye and one brown eye. He often stops to be petted and hugged by fans.

The Husky was voted as the UConn mascot in 1934 by the students on campus, according to the UConn Historical Manuscripts and Archives. The Husky is a symbol of work and nippy weather, states the manuscripts.

There is not a lot of information on Jonathan. He is the eighthHusky mascot, and was donated in 1980 by the Alumni Association, says St. George. His age is not know, but St. George estimates it to be a little over 6 years old. Jonathan's pedigree and breeding are not known because no papers came when Jonathan was donated, explains St. George. She is working with the Alumni Association to try and get this information.

Responsibility for the mascot rests with Alpha Phi Omega. Acccording to St.

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RUBBING NOSES—Jonathan, the eighth Husky mascot, meets up with a friend at a recent football game (Mark Caswell photo).

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Pep Rally plans unveiled

Preparations are underway for Homecoming 1986, "Hooray for Hollywood", which will be the weekend of October 31-November 2.

One of the highlights of Homecoming Weekend is Friday night's Pep Rally, "Live at the Hollywood Bowl." It will start at 6:30 p.m. in Memorial Stadium and will close by 8:30 p.m. with an overall crowd of 5,000 expected.

Comedian Tim Cavanagh will be the host for the evening. Cavanagh has performed at numerous nightclubs and universities, including UConn. His comedy songs include "99 Dead Baboons" and "I Want to Kiss Her (But She Won't Let Me)", both of which were aired on the Dr. Demento show.

Featured at the Pep Rally will be the sixth annual Banner Competition. Banners from area councils and Greeks portraying the theme "Hooray for Hollywood" will be paraded before the stands. Winners will be announced during the Pep Rally, as well as the winners of Student Talent Night and Theme Night. The Homecoming King and Queen will be announced and crowned by last year's royalty.

There will also be fireworks cued to theme music. The fireworks will be shot over the stadium from the field hockey field.

Included in the Hollywood Bowl's performers are the UConn Marching Band, the UConn cheerleaders, the Husky Dog, and fall sports teams.

Immediately following the Pep Rally will be a Bonfire on the Grad Field. The theme of the Bon Fire is "The Towering Inferno" which will include additional special effects.

In case of rain, the Pep Rally will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the fieldhouse.

Military academies swap students

NEW LONDON (AP)—Execute a salute at the U.S. Coast Guard Academy, and it just might be returned by a Navy, Army or Air Force man or woman.

The academy is home to nine exchange students this semester from the nation's three other service academies. Nicknamed squid, grunts or zoomies by their Coast Guard classmates, the eight men and one woman will be in New London until Christmas.

"Now, I'll be able to look at West Pont a little differently and hopefully be able to apply some of the things I've learned here back there," said U.S. Military Cadet 2nd Class Andrew Eberhard, whose rank makes him equivalent of a college junior.

The exchange program also sends nine Coast Guard cadets to the other academies for a semester, said Lt. Linda Johansen, the coordinator of the program for the Coast Guard. The project is designed to foster better relations between the services and make other academies aware of the nation's smallest service, the Coast Guard, she said.

The other three schools—the U.S. Naval Academy in Annapolis, Md.,

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...conquering the library

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every person you pass by), you decide to forgo the tables and look for a desk, a.k.a. "cubby".

Dealing with the heat the best that you can, (for some reason the library must be kept 20° warmer than humans can bear), you find a desk and sit down. The next ten minutes are spent "settling down". The zippers on book bags seem to increase 50 decibels in sound. Books are taken out of the bag, papers are rustled, and the old pencil must be sharpened with your walkman blasting along with twenty others around you. Finally, it is time to "study".

The first half hour is the most productive. By the end of the half hour, the shoes have been kicked off, and the heat begins to make you drowsy. The eyes droop, the head rests on the arms, and the next 45 minutes is spent napping.

When you awaken, it's time for a drink and a trip to the bathroom. One can't imagine the noise a drinking fountain can make until you innocently drink from one at the library. Besides getting soaked, you're given looks like you had just set off a bomb.

Returning from the bathroom, it's another ten minutes to settle down again. This time, however, the idea of studying is out of the question. Despite the hushed whispers and faint sounds from various walkmans, the libary is too quiet. Attempting to study another 15 minutes, you finally give up. Packing up (more dirty looks) takes two minutes and you are ready to leave.

But you can't leave until you have had your bags "inspected". Who knows what devious student is just dying to filch the latest volume of the Encyclopedia Brittanica. The actual "inspection" is rather uneventful. Bored "guards" give a cursory glance at your bag and you're on your way. I guess it's the thought that counts.

Finally, you reach the doors to exit. A huge gust of wind blasts you every time you leave. It tends to blow you right out of the library.

As you start to walk home, you look back at the huge monolith. It grins at you and you grin back. After all, you've just survived a trip to the library.

Friendlys'

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shaved beef on a roll topped with, boiled in oil, onions and synthetic cheese sauce, the type of cheese sauce that develops an impregnable skin after cooling three seconds, great for nuclear shielding. All in all a typical franchise adventure. All food standardized so that all profits can be neatly calculated. Nothing better than that standardized food, yum, yum.

We requested our "Happy" Endings sundaes to go and after twenty minutes got them, paid (a nice wait there too) and left.

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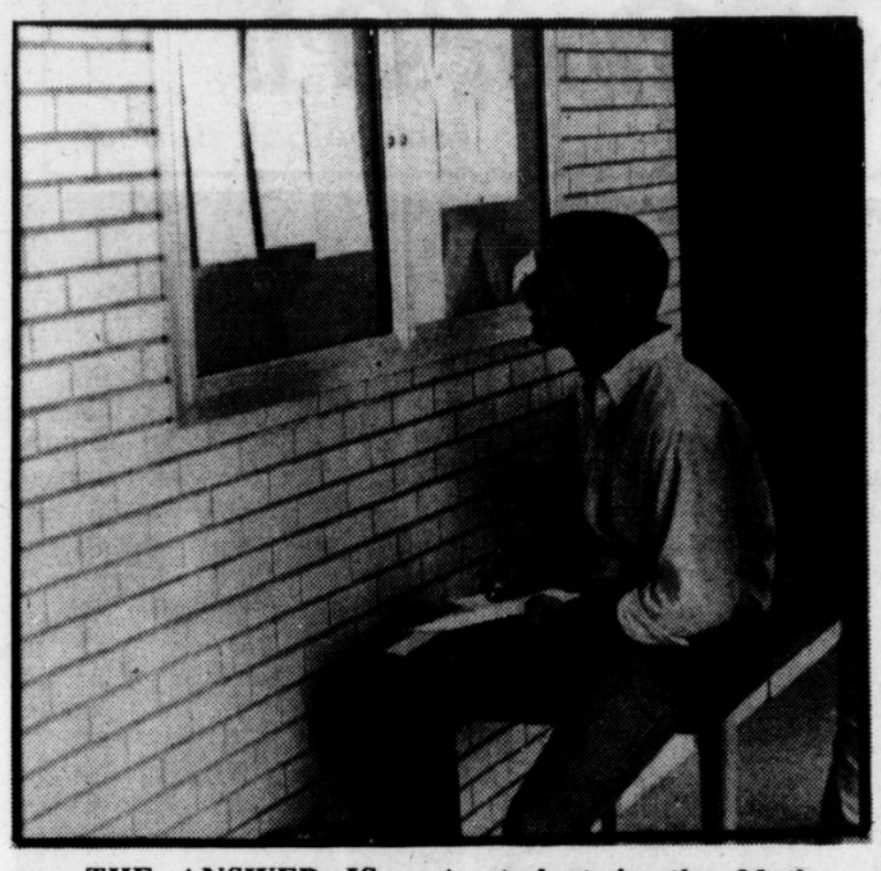

THE ANSWER IS...—A student in the Math Science Building checks out the answers to a recent test (Jeff Theis photo).

... a Husky dog's life at UConn

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George, the fraternity is "providing a service to the university." The fraternity pays for his upkeep, his food, which consists of two bowls of dog food a day plus leftovers, his veterinary bills and registration. The dog's grooming is donated by Baywood Kennels in Willington.

The fraternity also pays for insurance in case Jonathan bites someone at the games. "He's never bitten anyone who tried to pet him," says St. George adding, "I would trust him with all the little kids at the game."

Sometimes the noise and the people petting him excites him and he barks, explains St. George. "I tell the little kids he is cheering UConn on," she says.

Jonathan lives off-campus in a doghouse at the home of an alumnus. The home is in a nearby town which St. George doesn't wish to be revealed for fear of kidnapping. Such an incident occured in 1956, when Jonathan the Fourth was dognapped by the University of Massachusetts, according to the manuscripts.

St. George explains that Jonathan lives with an alumnus because the fraternity was "in need to find someone reliable." This alumnus had the room available and was willing to take him, St. George says.

St. George describes herself as the person closest to Jonathan. A fifth semester special education major, she visits the dog at least once a week. In a recent visit, he recognized her immediately and jumped wildly, straining to break his wire lead to get to her.

"He does everything I tell him to do," St. George said. Jonathan listens to her commands although he has never had any formal training. He has learned to shake hands and to give kisses, said St. George.

Every visit, St. George runs with Jonathan and gives him lots of hugs and kisses. She always make sure to give him several kisses before she leaves him, says St. George. "I hate this part as much as he does I think," St. George states about their goodbyes.

The attention St. George lavishes on him and the affection returned by Jonathan is consistent with the historical manuscripts which say Jonathan shys away from men and loves women.

...academies swap students

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New Johnny Five to rock UConn's Pit

By H. B. East
Campus Correspondent

This Friday, SUBOG Dance and Entertainment Committee welcomes the popular Connecticut band New Johnny 5 to the pit for their first campus appearance since last semester. The band brings with them long awaited new material, for what promises to be an exciting show.

The band originated with two members, Ken Atkins and Ken Nash, in 1979. In a series of personnel changes during the next three years, the band arrived at its present compliment of six musicians.

Having survived this three year evolutionary period, the band went on to release songs such as "push to shove", "barbed wire" and "listen to my rhythm". Later in 1982 the band proved that they were a serious force in the Connecticut music scene by entering, and subsequently winning, the Miller beer/ Atlantic records "Rock to Riches" competition held at Toad's Place.

The band's sound is innovative and new, and at the risk of scaring those not particularly given to musical experiment, an odd twist of pop. This was not without intention, as Atkins, the group's lead singer and song writer, says, the music is pop styled with "an edge."

Defining that edge entails introducing a myriad of confusing terms coined by the band themselves. An early New Johnny 5 tee shirt was emblazoned with the word "DIGIFUNCINJAMTECHRH YTHM." And although my spelling checker has just chastised me for having the nerve to use such a combination of letters, it is a word that had earned a meaning. The above polysyllabic nightmare is an attempt to describe a sound without classifying the band.

As Atkins says, "We don't want to be classified as new wave, punk or rock 'n' roll: We want to be called 'digifunk' or 'modernism'." so to go along with their new sound, they created their own vocabulary capable of describing the rich blend of sounds which have come together to become their sound.

Whether the attempt to alter the language was successful or not, the approach to music certainly has been. The single "push to shove" was good enough to make the crossover from college radio to commercial radio when it was released.

The band has continued to have a great deal of local success, and with regard to wider recognition the constant question is, when? In 1984 the band played their first arena show when they opened for The Culture Club at the Hartford Civic Center. Following that appearance, the show's promoter Jim Koplik commented, "I thought their arena stage presence was remarkable, and they handled themselves like pros," adding later "They're a class act." However, he went on to later say, "they need that one great song to break it for them."

But, in the opinion of many critics, they already have one great song, and many more. And perhaps writing that one song that would give them a top 40 hit would accomplish much of what the band has striven to avoid, it would give them a label. As Atkins said "I could have never fit into a Top 40 band and sing like everybody else."

New Johnny 5 have maintained their original intent: to be danceable, to be digifunk and to be modern. To those of us who have seen them, these words need no further explanation. To anyone who doesn't understand these words, this is a must see.

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Alcohol Awareness is important to all

On the front page of today's Daily Campus is another installment of our series concerning Alcohol Awareness Week. Our hope is that through these articles, students will learn more about the negative side effects of alcohol, especially drinking and driving.

It is unfortunate that many people have acquired flippant atititudes about drinking. The typical phrases that are usually heard before someone begins a night of revelry are "I'm gonna get outta my mind tonight" or "I 'm ready to drink till I puke."

It is true that alcohol offers a release for people. After a particularly rough week, a person might want to kick back and enjoy a few beers with some friends. But when this form of relaxation leads to intoxication and then to driving, the only release is danger.

The problem of drunk driving is relatively small on this campus when compared to the national level. There are very few *Driving While Intoxicated* arrests on campus and an even smaller number of alcohol-related accidents.

But the fatal crash last month where two people were killed just a short distance off campus did involve alcohol, according to the police. Although the degree to which alcohol imparied the driver's ablility to react is not certain, he was nonetheless charged with *Driving Under the Influence.* According to published reports, police appear ready to file additional charges against him when he appears in court.

It would be nice if the publicity surrounding the dangers of drunk driving would finally sink in to those who continue the practice. But people are stubborn, and as the saying goes "You can't teach an old dog new tricks." This seems to apply here because judging by the large number of DWI arrests made nationwide each year, many people are not changing their drinking habits.

That is the purpose behind Alcohol Awareness Week. If the increased attention given to alcohol abuse prevents one crash or keeps one person alive, than all the work has succeeded.

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—**Bob Greene**

Beeman's brings back memories

When Rosemary Peters, a 53-year-old registered nurse, saw an item in the news recently she thought her heart was going to stop.

The news item was seemingly simple. It said that the Warner-Lambert Co. was going to bring back three of its old-fashioned chewing gum brands: Clove, Beemans and Black Jack. The three flavors would be reintroduced for a three-month test period, to see if anyone still might be interested in buying them.

Rosemary Peters stared at the story, and her mind drifted back to the year 1949.

"It was my junior year of high school," she said. "I went to a small school in Pittsburgh. That was the year I met Charlie. I guess first love is always the same. I remember the Latin teacher making a crack in class– something about 'Leave Charlie alone, and pay attention to your schoolwork.'

"Charlie and I went out a lot. He chewed Beemans gum and he smoked. Smoking was considered a sophisticated thing for guys to do back then. I didn't smoke, myself. We would go to all of the passion pits– the drive-in movies and the places to park. We did a lot of necking, but we always stopped at a certain point.

"Charlie wanted to get married when we got out of high school, but I had enrolled in nursing school. and my family thought it was important that I should get my nursing degree before I married anyone. Charlie went off to the Marines, and when he came back he still wanted to get married. But I was still in nursing school, and I still wanted to wait. I didn't want to hurt my parents. We were more obedient back then.

"So Charlie and I drifted apart. We both ended up geting married to different people. I had a bad marriage, which ended in divorce. I thought about Charlie all the time.

"And the funny thing is ... for years the combined smell of cigarette smoke and Beemans gum made my knees weak. Those two smells were Charlie to me. When I would smell the Beemans and the cigarette smoke, I could feel the butterflies dancing all over my stomach.

"I guess the smell of things can remind you vividly of the people you associate with those smells. My grandmother, for example– she was Yardley's English Lavender perfume and Dentyne gum. And my mother was Ponds cold cream. Charlie, though ... the most intense memory was of Charlie. I would remember his warm breath and the smell of Beemans and cigarettes.

"In 1976 my high school class of '51 had scheduled its 25th reunion back in Pittsburgh. I was so looking forward to seeing Charlie. I didn't have any illusions about rekindling the romance after all those years, but I did think that seeing him would bring back a part of me that was once filled with hope and joy.

"I got to the reunion and I very casually asked someone if Charlie was there. The person said that Charlie had died three months before. A heart attack. He had even been a part of the reunion planning committee, but he had died before the reunion took place.

"I noticed something around the mid-'70s, too. I never saw Beemans gum anymore. It turned out that they had discontinued the brand. When I looked for it, it wasn't available. I thought to myself, 'My goodness, that's gone, too. What's left?'"

Which is why the news item about the reintroduction of the three chewing gum brands had such a jarring effect on Rosemary Peters. Clove and Black Jack are just curiosities to her; she remembers them, and they are little bits of nostalgia. But the fact that Beemans will be available for sale again has made her giddy in a way that she couldn't have predicted.

"As soon as I heard about it, I thought back to the long walks that Charlie and I would take in the late '40s and early '50s. I thought back to the smell of that gum and those cigarettes, mixed on Charlie's breath."

She said that she planned to be first in line to buy the Beemans when it became available again in her drugstore or grocery store.

"I still don't smoke," she said. "But I plan to put a stick of Beemans in my nouth, and go to a restaurant all by myself and sit next to a table where people are smoking. I'll chew the gum and I'll close my eyes and I'll smell the smoke, and maybe it will take me back to where I used to be.

"I can't wait. I can't wait to feel the butterflies again."

Bob Greene is a syndicated columnist.

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Erskine Carter

Drug use: No easy answers

Twenty Questions: Part Two

Actually, there are forty-five today. But then again, drug abuse can pose more complex problems than alcoholism, if only for the reality that alcohol is merely one more drug among the scores readily available over the counter or in the street.

Telling people just to say NO is a simplistic solution to such an insidious disease. Saying NO to others is one thing, but saying NO to yourself isn't so easy. Besides, one too many have already said YES. And that YES has become a way of life. Or death. Or institutions. Or jail.

Someone remarked that she had glanced at yesterday's column, but had "tuned out about halfway through. Too much overkill on alcohol awareness," she said. Well, maybe that's so, but better to overkill the awareness than murder a chance of reaching someone who managed to stay tuned in.

So, those who aren't already tuned out (with all apologies to Timothy Leary), here's today's set of grapplers.

Are you an addict? Only you can answer that question if it's going to make a difference. And if you think you are, you can get help—**Narcotics Anonymous, The Alcohol Education Program** on campus, and professional counseling (see yesterday's column if you think you might have a specific problem with alcohol).

Are you an addict? The following questions were prepared by a cross section of addicts in the worldwide fellowship of Narcotics Anonymous. They know. They've been there and returned. And, one day at a time, they try to stay away from drugs, so they'll never have to go back to Hell again.

1. Do you avoid people and/or places that do not condone your usage?
2. Do you spend your money on drugs rather than food or other necessities?
3. Do you think that everyone in the world is crazy except yourself?
4. Do you wonder why some people don't want to use?
5. Does the thought of running out of drugs leave you with a feeling of impending doom?
6. Do you guard your supply?
7. Do you get more drugs when your supply is running low or as soon as you run out?
8. Do you like to use alone?
9. Have you tried substituting one drug for another, thinking that "one" particular drug was your problem?
10. Do you neglect your responsibilities because you'd rather get high?
11. Do you use because your family drives you crazy?
12. Do you con doctors for "legal" drugs, telling yourself it's okay to use them because they aren't illegal?
13. Do you have more than one prescription at a time with different doctors?
14. Do you use something to help you get going in the morning, or to slow you down at night?
15. Do you use illegal or "hard" drugs and think there is nothing that can be done to kick the habit?
16. Have you ever been in trouble with friends, family, school, jobs or the law because of drug-related incidents?
17. Have you ever been arrested for drinking or drunk driving?
18. Do you steal drugs or money to buy drugs?
19. Do you have more than one hiding place for your drugs?
20. Do you have empty alcohol containers in your vehicle?
21. Did you smoke your plant before it was two feet tall?
22. Do you steal your friend's drugs?
23. Do you fight over the cotton shot, or the biggest line?
24. Have you ever shot or snorted your best friend's morning (wake-up) high?
25. Have you ever sharpened a needle on a match box?
26. Do you collect paraphernalia?
27. Do you take drugs that you don't prefer?
28. Do you do things while under the influence that you would not do while straight?
29. Do you hide your drugs, even if you live alone?
30. Have the good times gone from your using?
31. Have you searched other people's medicine cabinets?
32. Do you think you must be high to have a good time?
33. Do you ever question your own sanity?
34. Do you lie about what or how much you use?
35. Do you use drugs to overcome your fear of people?
36. Have you ever considered suicide?
37. Are you preoccupied with getting high?
38. Have you tried to control your using?
39. Do all of your activities revolve around drugs?
40. Are you ashamed of your using?
41. Have you ever overdosed?
42. Have you ever tried to quit and failed?
43. Do you choose your friends by the drugs you have?
44. Do you think you might have a drug problem?
45. Do you want to stop using, but can't do it alone?

Are you an addict? If you answered five or more YES, you probably have a problem with drugs. And you also know what you can do about it. You have a choice. Make it soon. After all, today was tomorrow yesterday.

Erskine Carter is a Daily Campus *columnist.*

Darren Baker

Murder punishment must be severe

The folly of an innocent life removed is indeed a bitter indictment on the mediocrity of civilization. The murder of eleven-year-old Kathleen Flynn in Norwalk is but another reminder that cruelty plays no favorites in a world saturated with suffering. As the writer George Sand once noted, "Cruelty needs not motivation outside of vice itself. It requires only opportunity."

And what of the opportunity for cruelty? *The Hartford Courant* insists that capital punishment is cruel. Granted, a newspaper that slurs the Mahatma Ghandi by comparing him to a cheap terrorist like Bobby Sands is hardly an authority on much of anything. However, the *Courant* hopes to eradicate the opportunity for capital punishment by advertising for more lawyers to work on behalf of condemned inmates. The longer murderers exist at the expense of tax-payers, the less cruelty in the world, right?

The cruel and cowardly murder of wide-eyed Kathleen Flynn is the cold reality that betrays the *Courant's* logic as twisted. What is the point in patronizing murderers while children are tortured and executed every day? Though murdered children do not normally provide the political dividends of controversy that the newspaper desires, they nonetheless owe them more than just their resignation that, well, what can we do?

Perhaps the *Courant* lacks motivation because they never bother to stop and imagine the thoughts of a little girl being murdered. In a world based on dolls and family, rape and strangulation can be a rude awakening in terror for a child.

It would be ideal to enjoy a society free of killing. OK, welcome to the real world. But there can be no compromise on capital punishment as long as parolees are responsible for a share of the 18,000 Americans murdered last year.

The *Courant's* toleration of the killers is neither solace nor safety to the families of victims who must endure a life sentence of guilt and torment. Although Kathleen will suffer no longer, the opportunity is still open for other children to experience her pain. Until certain leaders and organizations straighten out their priorities, American parents will be reduced to playing life by ear as the only defense against a blow that shatters when it strikes.

Darren Baker is a contributing columnist.

Letters

Stop! U.S. Contras in Nicaragua

•I would like to thank the College Republicans for sponsoring Arnulfo Guerrero, a Contra fighting to overthrow the Nicaraguan government, to speak on our campus Thursday night and increase my awareness of the dire situation in Nicaragua. Guerrero, beyond a doubt, illustrated for me why funding the Contras is so wrong. Most important was Guerrero's cold, matter-of-fact explanation as to why most of the Contra's victims are civilians and 42 percent are children. He explained that it was justifiable to kill a busload of civilians if there was one Sandinista soldier aboard. This is nothing but terrorism, terrorism that is supported by my U.S. tax dollars. Mr. Guerrero said that the Contras are, "trying to make peace with the Sandinistas." Mr. Guerrero, you don't make peace by shooting someone in the head.

I believe that the democratically-elected Sandinista government (Yes Mr. Guerrero and Mr. Reagan, they were elected by a 65 percent popular vote!) is by far the most humane government ever to lead Nicaragua. My point, however, is that it is immoral and always wrong to murder innocent civilians in order to achieve a political goal. There is no way that I can support a terrorist organization. It amazes me to think that our government can. It scares me to think that while fewer than 29 percent of Americans are in favor of supporting the Contras, our government continues to do so, despite the fact (?) that we call ourselves a democracy. Without us, the Contras could not continue to terrorize Nicaragua. I hope and pray that America wakes up to these realities, realities that our Nicaraguan brothers must live with daily.

Stephen Roman

The writer is social justice coordinator of the St. Thomas Student Community.

Vandalism is rampant all over campus

•"Ellsworth is awesome," someone obviously felt this strongly when he kicked a can of paint down the hallway of third floor Ellsworth; splattering paint on the carpet and walls, and leaving this message on the door. This action brings new meaning to the words, "vandalism begins at home."

The paint belonged to the occupants of Ellsworth 325 who placed it in the hallway, closed, because—"The presence of any of the following in a room constitutes a direct violation of the Student Conduct Code and the Housing and Food Contract... combustible liquids and substances of any type, including fuel, open paints or thinners, sterno, etc. ..." (fire and health code prohibition number 3, pg. 127 of Student Handbook). None of the occupants were present at the time of the vandalism. When they returned home, they were told not to clean up the mess until after their hearing date (which took a month to establish) this past October sixth.

The results of the hearing were as follows: the residents were found guilty of, "inconsiderate behavior and conduct which endangers the safety of property or the health and safety of others..." and fined the cost of replacing approximately 130 sq. yds. of carpeting, and painting the splashed walls." This amounts to more than $1,500 worth of damages to be split between three students who can't afford to pay these charges and tuition too.

The results of the trial were just under the law. The occupants accepted the responsibility for the paint when they signed the paint contract. But it it fair that three innocent freshmen should be made to pay for a crime they did not commit? The burearcratic nightmare continues. Angrily,

Kelley Donovan

Ballet impressive and versatile

By Jennifer Berry
Daily Campus Staff

The Louisville Ballet proved to be versatile in its performance at Jorgensen Auditorium on Tuesday night. The program included not only classical technique, but also incorporated interpretive modern dance and comical musical theatre in the ballets.

The program began with an elegant piece called "Symphonic Variations" with music by Antonin Dvorak. The choreography by Alun Jones emphasized the multiple variations in the music. For example, with eight dancers on stage at once, half would follow the lyrical theme in the music while simultaneously the other half would follow the percussive theme. This technique enriched the ballet by bringing underlying variations to the audience's attention which may have otherwise gone unnoticed.

The next piece called "Lark Ascending" was an interpretive dance which combined classical and modern dance techniques. The movements of the lead female dancer, Diane Downes, resembled a bird, and at times she appeared to be floating above the stage with the help of her fellow dancers and excellent lighting. This dance was impressively performed with deep emotion which made it unique.

The final work in the program was called "The Grand Tour," a humorous piece about an American lady's experience on a cruise ship in the 20's with great artists such as Gertrude Lawrence, Mary Pickford, Douglas Fairbanks, and George Bernard Shaw, to name a few. These characters were portrayed beautifully by the Louisville Ballet dancers, and had the audience in stitches.

The lighting for the Louisville Ballet was remarkable. In "Symphonic Variations" and "Lark Ascending" the lights cast intriguing shadows on the dancers' bodies emphasizing their dimensionality. In "The Grand Tour" the lighting made the set look like it really was the stern of a cruise ship out at sea. As the story continued the lighting realistically depicted sunset and then sunrise using high intensity colors which made the characters stand out from the stage and its backdrop.

Overall this ballet company gave more than was expected in the variety of their dance pieces and the strength and versatility of the dancers. Each movement followed the music precisely and was filled with the appropriate emotion. At this performance there was truly something for everyone.

Night Court stars host video special

Two-time Emmy winner John Larrroquette and Markie Post, his co-star on NBC-TV's *Night Court* will be guest hosts-and seminal rock and roll star Little Richard will make a special appearance- on NBC-TV's *Friday Night Videos* (12:30-2 a.m. NYT; in stereo) following the October 24 edition of *The Tonight Show Starring Johnny Carson*. "I've Been Losing You" by A-ha, "Girl Can't Help It" by Journey, "Jumpin' Jack Flash" by Aretha Franklin, "More Than Physical" by Bananarama and "To Be A Lover" by Billy Idol are among the featured videos.

Larroquette interviews Little Richard, who reminisces about his encounters in the early '60s with The Rolling Stones and The Beatles, two groups that acknowledged their musical debt to the flamboyant rock and roll star.

"I've been Losing You" is the first single and video from *Scoundrel Days*, the new album by A-ha, Norway's most popular rock group. A-ha first came into prominence with its debut No 1 single and highly acclaimed video "Take on Me" and debut album, *Hunting High and Low*, which was certified platinum.

"Jumpin Jack Flash"-a remake of The Rolling Stones' 1968 hit single by Aretha Franklin and produced by Rolling Stones lead guitarist Keith Richards-is the title song from the new film starring Whoopi goldberg. In the video, Franklin, Richards and

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Correction: Hartford Events, American Music Week November 8, 8:00 p.m. Artists Collective at Bushnell Memorial Hall will Not be happening. This error appeared in the Tuesday , October 21 edition of the Daily Campus.

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Aviator soars with debut album

By Sam Mendlestein
Daily Campus Staff

If there's a new way
I'll be first in line
But it better work this time
-Megadeth

Megadeth
Peace Sells...But Who's Buying
(Capitol)

Peace sells...but who's buying? Hopefully more people than will be buying this album.

Megadeth is being labeled as a new step in the direction of heavy metal. Not quite "suitable" for radio as are the likes of Def Leppard or Kiss, Megadeth is still a step or three away from thrashers like Slayer or Destructor. They continuously display their reasonably impressive instrumental skills, but they just can't seem to bring the songs together. This quartet loses much of the melody concept, with the tunes coming off as just four guys showing off and trying to make the recordings pass for songs. The lyrics alternate between good and bad, and change topics, dealing with the concepts of magic, black religion, superstition, and death. However, they don't advocate them in the songs - they merely ponder them. Unfortunately, the vocals are too soft and garbled to make out without the lyric sheet.
Rating-4

Malcolm Dalglish
Jogging the Memory
(Windham Hill)

Playing a hammer dulcimer (an instrument that sounds like someone playing the two high strings on an accoustic guitar), Dalglish succeeds in creating an endless array of mellow picking sounds that bore the listener due to their emptiness. The various album cuts have a "create as you go along" sound that encourages little listener pleasure.
Rating-2

Hunters & Collectors
Human Frailty
(IRS)

Songs about goodbyes, relief, anticipation, and other things touching in our life are brought out by this six-member band. Originating from Australia, their new wave-based sound incorporates the use of some brass as well: namely trumpet, trombone, and French horn. These unorthodox instruments add to the overall quality already displayed in the lyrics, vocals, and standard instruments.
Rating-8

Aviator
Aviator
(RCA)

Aviator could not have picked a better name, as this quartet's self-titled debut album soars to the heights of rock (when it really was rock). Pulling through a lighter version of a Night Ranger/Autograph cross, Aviator sets the automatic pilot on quality, and proceeds to remind the listener of radio rock before the current pseudo-pop top 40 craze. The lyrics are fun-styled, with the music patching up occasional wounds in the choruses. Key tracks: "Back on the Street" and "Never Let the Rock Stop".
Rating-8

Denny Zeitlin
Homecoming
(Living Music)

Solo piano is Denny Zeitlin's musical contribution, and his years of experience are clearly evident. His jazz/concerto style incorporates just an occassional touch of pop. Similarities do start to develop, but Zeitlin takes care of any major redundancies. What he fails to do, however, is create the excitement he seems to be capable of.
Rating-6

Brian Spence
Brothers
(Polydor)

Remember the earlier Eddie Money tunes - a little hard, a little soft, yet almost always a good tune, with heavy highlights on the guitar? Well, Brian Spence exemplifies this style of southern rock/ pop rock. With tunes like "Love Is the Glory" and "Wondering How to Cry", Spence not only shows off his six-string skills, but does the same for his bass playing, writing, and keyboard techniques. Using limited help from three backers, Spence truly makes this an album he should be proud to put his name on.
Rating-8

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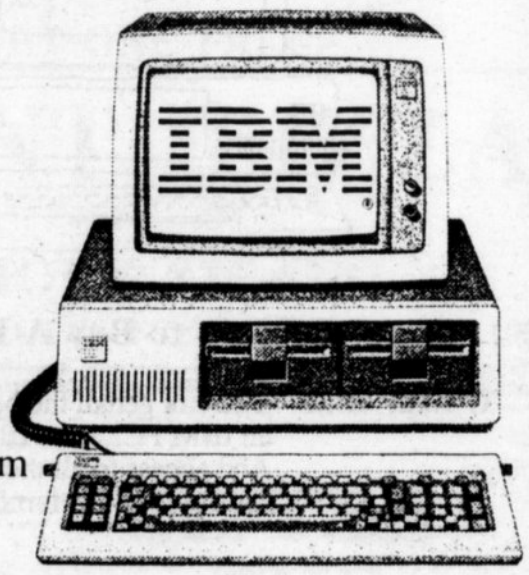

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The Pit : UConn's new "nightclub" offers fresh entertainment

By Beth Hamilton
Daily Campus Staff

Atmosphere and good music, that's what The Pit is offering to students looking for a change from the typical dance events at UConn.

For those who are tired of paying good money to dance in the cramped Student Union Ballroom or the not so appealing ROTC, The Pit is a welcome change. Although the bands are situated in ROTC, the transformation of the barren interior is amazing. A committee decorates the interior to create the aura of a nightclub, an intimate atmosphere that is condusive to dancing. Covered, candlelit tables are grouped around the dance floor and decorations cover the walls. The truly different aspect of The Pit, besides the music, are the murals. These are painted immediately before the event to be representative of the music about to be played. Huge in size, twelve feet high and eight feet long, they contribute immensely to the overall atmosphere of the evening.

The most important reason to attend a Pit event, however, is the music. "We get the best dance music available with our budget," said Rich Ray, SUBOG chairperson. The music is geared to people who enjoy a new, exciting sound, such as New Johnny 5, who are performing this Friday night at 9 p.m. The Pit's next event will feature Urban Blight, a band from N.Y. with an RNB funk sound. Easy to dance to, the band has been compared to Madness, a popular English group.

The turnout has been great so far, with 500 people at the last event and organizers are expecting even more at this Friday's dance.
The charge is $2.00 per person for three and one half hours of pure entertainment. For all of you people out there looking for something new to do on week ends, give The Pit a try, you'll be pleasantly surprised!

... Video

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Goldberg, who does a Mick Jagger imitation, perform on stage.

"More that Physical" is the second single and video from Bananarama's hit album *True Confessions*. Their debut single from that album, "Venus" hit the No 1 position on the charts. Bananarama is comprised of three British women who first made waves in America in 1984 with their top-10 hit "Cruel Summer."

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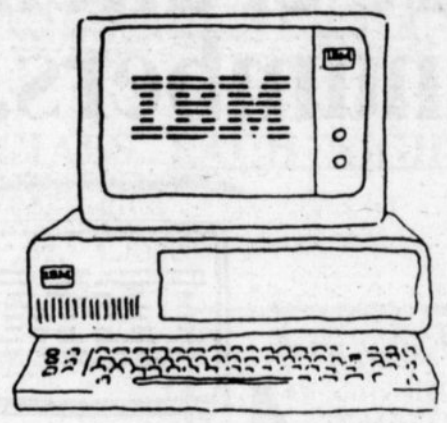

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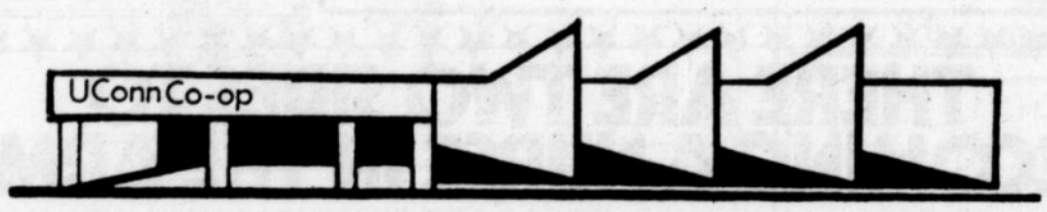

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Tway secures Vantage Cup

SAN ANTONIO (AP)—It is, Bob Tway had to admit, a comfortable feeling.

He is coming into the Vantage Championship assured of a minumum $500,000 in winnings.

"It's kind of unusual," the low-key PGA champion said before teeing off Thursday in the first round of the new, $1 million tournament.

Tway, the only four-time winner on the PGA Tour this season, has an insurmountable lead in the Vantage Cup race, a $2 million bonus pool that offers $500,000 to the winner of a year-long competition.

The Vantage Championship, the tournament that replaces the old Texas Open, is a separate entity.

The Vantage cup closes this week. Tway cannot lose. The half-million dollar prize is his, regardless of his finish in the Vantage Championship.

"But that's over the whole year," Tway pointed out. "I guess it's a comfortable feeling.

"But this is a big, important tournament. And I still have things I want to do this year," he said.

His two major goals, he said, are taking over the leading money-winning spot from the absent Greg Norman, and winning PGA Player of the Year honors.

Norman, the Australian who won the British Open championship, has completed his American tour with a record $653, 296 in official earnings. Tway has an official $647,780 with two tournaments to play. The $500,000 bonus does not count on the official money-winning list.

Tway needs only a finish of 34th or better in this event to overtake Norman. Should he do that, he would virtually clinch the Player of the Year honors as well.

While Tway has secured the winner's share of $500,000 in the bonus pool, Payne Stewart and Andy Bean are in a struggle for the Nos 2 and 3 positions, offering $300,000 and $200,000, respectively.

In addition to the $2 million in bonus money, the tournament proper offers $1 million, with $180,000 to the winner.

The 156-man field includes U.S. champ Ray Floyd, who scored his second victory of the season last Sunday, along with other 1986 multiple winners Corey Pavin, Ken Green, Dan Pohl, Hal Sutton and Fuzzy Zoeller.

Hriniak strives for perfection

BOSTON (AP)—He is considered perhaps the best batting coach in baseball, the man who helped make Wade Boggs the best hitter in the major leagues.

When Walt Hriniak talks, the Boston Red Sox listen. Veteran or rookie, there is always something to learn.

"It's a constant game going on between the hitter and the pitcher," he said during this week's World Series against the New York Mets. "The battle never ends,"

At 43 and Boston's batting coach for 10 years, he has been called the protege of Charlie Lau, maybe the best hitting instructor of recent times. Hriniak played under Lau in the minors, and the two became friends linked by the desire to develop the perfect hitter.

"Charlie never stopped working at it. Up until the day he died, he was still looking at films, " Hriniak said.

"I felt indebted to him, all that he had done for me. I want to try to carry on what he did."

Hriniak, sometimes called Boggs' guru, teaches the same method Lau advocated, particularly in his work with George Brett. Weight on the back foot, strong bottom hand on the bat. A slight downswing with emphasis on making contact.

Like Lau, Hriniak did not excel as a player. Hriniak was mostly a journeyman Minor-leaguer who made it to the majors for parts of two seasons, batting .253 for Atlanta and San Diego in 1968 and 1969.

"If I had known then what I know now, I would have been better. Not real good, but better," he said. "I didn't get the most out of myself."

Ironically, Hriniaks's fundamentals are directly opposite to those espoused by the man considered one of the greatest hitters of all-time, Hall of Famer Ted Williams, who works with Boston's minor-leaguers in spring training.

Williams was a power hitter, and his philosophies are geared much more to driving the ball. Where Williams barks at Red Sox youngsters, Hriniak is far less imposing.

A slightly built man with stringy reddish-blond hair and a scar on his face from an automobile accident that almost killed him, Hriniak speaks softly and does not force-feed the Red Sox baters.

"I try to work with a hitter as an individual. If he can use 12 pieces of the puzzle, that's fine. If he only wants to use one or two, I work with that,"

Yet it is not surprising that many of the Boston batters, especially left-handers like Boggs, Bill Buckner and Rich Gedman almost look like clones. They all let go of the bat with their top hand during an almost exaggerated follow-through and catchers often wind up getting whacked on the wrists, as Gary Carter of the Mets is finding out.

...field hockey

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Huskies' final goal with 2:54 remaining in the opening half. Sue Lundy began the scoring play, sending a long centering pass into the circle which Fuchs rediredcted, firing her second goal of the game to the left of Carter.

The Huskies' leading scorer on the year, Fuchs has now notched 20 goals and six assists (26 points) . She is just one goal shy of tying her own school record of 21 single season goals, which she scored in 1984 as a freshman. In addition, Fuchs needs two more points to tie the single season points record of 28, held by her older sister Lauren Fuchs which was set in 1980.

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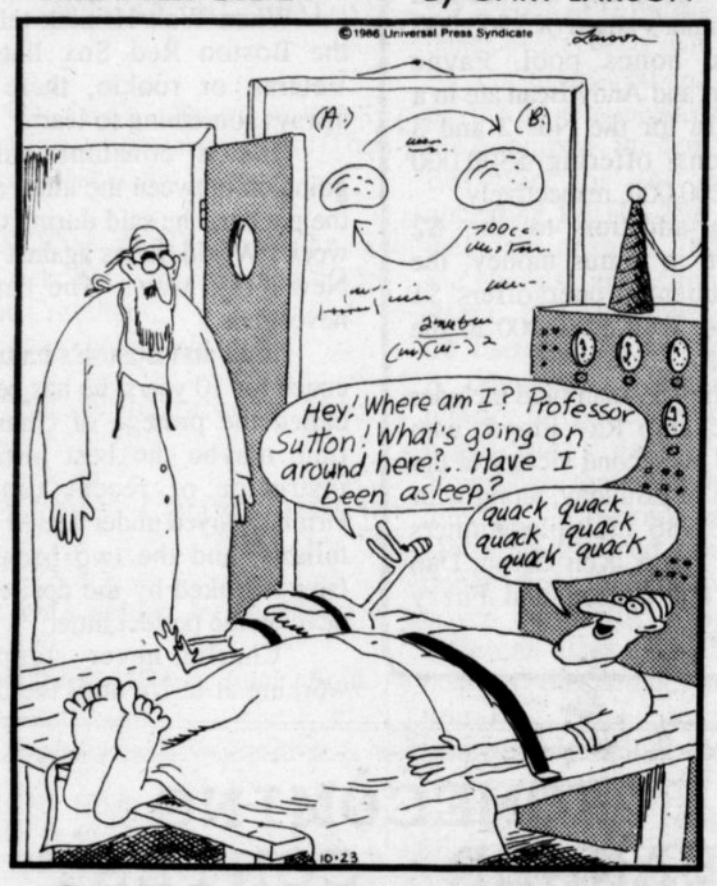
THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON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Hey! Where am I? Professor Sutton! What's going on around here?.. Have I been asleep?
quack quack quack quack quack quack
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The operation was a success: Later, the duck, with his new human brain, went on to become the leader of a great flock. Irwin, however, was ostracized by his friends and family and eventually just ambled south.

Doonesbury

DUKE'S RECENT PAST FLICKERS THROUGH HIS MIND LIKE A KINETOSCOPIC LOOP...
I'M A REASONABLE MAN, MAC. SO I KNOW THIS ISN'T SNOW.
SPEAKING OF VEGETABLES, HOW'S THE CHAIRMAN?
MY GOD! HE'S ATTACKING THE REF!
FETCH MY DART GUN, BOY.
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BY GARRY TRUDEAU

SIR! WE'RE GOING DOWN!
I KNOW. THANK GOD I'M STONED.
SIR, I'M WORRIED ABOUT YOUR MOOD SWINGS.
WILLIAM HOLDEN? I LOVE IT! BILL'S DEAD, BUT I LOVE YOUR THINKING!
WELL, I'M ALMOST POSITIVE I USED TO HAVE HAIR.
GBTrudeau

SHOE By Jeff MacNelly

AWRIGHT, MEN! HIT THOSE DUMMIES!!
AAARGH!!
UMPH!
WAIT A SEC... WHO IS THE REAL DUMMY IN THIS PICTURE?
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MACNELLY

BLOOM COUNTY by Berke Breathed

I'M SORRY, ROSEBUD.. I TRIED KEEPING HIM--
MAKE WAY! GENERAL DINK COMING THROUGH!
BIG FELLER, HOW WOULD YOU LIKE TO HELP OUT THE CAUSE OF FREEDOM AND AMERICAN FOREIGN POLICY?
HOW?
RUN BEHIND ENEMY LINES WITH A TEN-MEGATON BOMB STRAPPED TO YOUR NOGGIN!
DAMMIT, CORPORAL, THE LITTLE BUGGER TINKLED ON MY "TONY LAMA'S".
MUST'VE BEEN A DEMOCRAT, SIR.
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HUSKY DAZE By Steve 'Strip' Walsh

DON CREATES A SMUT MASTERPIECE DURING HIS HOFR EXAM.
...A WALL IN THE TEACHER'S LOUNGE SLID OPEN TO REVEAL A MAGNIFICENT S+M FORTRESS. "KISS MY FEET, SEX SLAVE," SHE COMMANDED...
SHE QUICKLY CHANGED INTO A LEATHER DOG SUIT EQUIPPED WITH AN ELECTRIC TAIL AND SPIKED FLEA COLLAR. I POURED BOILING HOT WATER INTO A TUB OF GRAVY TRAIN AND GAVE HER A BATH SHE WOULD NEVER FORGET...
"WOOF! WOOF!" SHE YELPED. "PLAY DEAD!" I COMMANDED. SUCH AN OBEDIENT POOCH...
TIME'S UP. BLUE BOOK PLEASE.
UH, HERE. ENJOY.
WHOOPS!
STRIP

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GUITAR TEACHER FOR TEENAGE BOY 429-6109. HW 10/30

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HANDY MAN: MINOR MAINTENANCE FOR RENTAL HOUSES IN STORRS, 429-6109. HW 10/30

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Do you have spare time but no spare change? We have part-time , well-paying jobs available for students. Most are within walking or driving distance. Call or visit off-campus employment - 3rd floor, Wilbur Cross (486-2795). HW 10/31

WILBUR CROSS

By Lauren DeFranco

10 HOMECOMING KING FINALISTS
I'VE DONE IT!! I'VE BEATEN THE ODDS!! HOMECOMING KING IS JUST A STEP AWAY!
LATER THAT NIGHT AT THE FACULTY ALUMNI CENTER NOMINEES AND PROFESSORS MEET TO SELECT A FINAL FIVE.....
YES... DR... EXACTLY... I AGREE COMPLETELY.
YES... DR. WATHEMER.. I WAS JUST TELLING SOMEONE THE OTHER DAY THAT ASIDE FROM FOOTBALL, MY FIRST LOVE IS SOCIOLOGY.....
THEN, SON, YOU MUST TAKE ONE OF MY CLASSES!!
MAYBE I'LL GO OVER TO THE TABLE AND TELL THE CHEESE AND CRACKERS HOW APPETIZING THEY ARE LOOKING THIS EVENING...

JOEL

By J.J. Messenger

ROB? WHY ARE YOU CAMPAIGNING FOR PAT ROBERTSON?
ROBERTSON FOR PRE
BECAUSE ITS ABOUT TIME WE HAD A DEVOUT CHRISTIAN FOR PRESIDENT/ SOMEONE WHO KNOWS ABOUT ETHICS AND MORALITY FOR A CHANGE!!
BORN-AGAINS HAVE THE FAIRNESS OF GOD/ THE UNDISCRIMINATING EYE OF THE HOLY SPIRIT/ ONLY THEN WILL TRUE EQUALITY EXIST AMONG AMERICANS!!
WASNT JIMMY CARTER BORN-AGAIN IN OFFICE?
BUT HE WAS A
COUGH! COUGH!
DEMOCRAT!!

Askew

by Fyge Skolnick

HOW'S IT COMING, DR. EINSTEIN?
NOT SO WELL, HARRISON. RAISING THIS COMIC TO THE TOP OF THE PAGE IS A LOT MORE COMPLICATED THAN I ANTICIPATED.
I KNOW YOU CAN DO IT, ROBIN.
MAYBE... I'VE BROKEN INTO THE DAILY CAMPUS COMPUTER SYSTEM, BUT I'VE FOUND IT VERY DIFFICULT UNDERSTANDING THEIR LAYOUT SYSTEM. I HAVE TO BE VERY CAREFUL...
MMM...
BINGO.
LET ME GUESS... YOU MADE A LITTLE BOO-BOO...

Just Ducky

by John m + rich b.

HEY JOHNNY, WHO DO YOU ADMIRE MOST IN AMERICA RIGHT NOW?
AMY CARTER!
"AMY HAS HER DAD'S GOOD LOOKS!"
Mondale in '88
...and political sensibilities
IF APARTHEID DOESN'T STOP, I'LL SET MYSELF ON FIRE!
U.S. OUT OF Texas
GAS
..."AND A NIFTY PUNK HAIRDO!"
I SLEPT WITH JOEY RAMONE LAST NIGHT!
IS THAT WHY YOU'RE MORE PALE TODAY!?
GO CATHOLIC

Personal

HEY — NORMA!...Come drink beer with us! Ted's Ted's Ted's Ted's Ted's Ted's Ted's Ted's Ted's Ted's Ted's!

IRON TREE,
Gracias para mi personal sopresa. Quiero subir su tronce hierro. Tal vez quizas podemos reunirnos algun dia pronto
— La mujer con los ojos hermosos

To the girl leaving the library, Tues., 8:00 p.m. Wish we could have exchanged more than just a friendly glance. Please respond — The guy going in.

S.H.M. (Beard B), I Love You.
?

To the girl in BLACK (Gloria): I told you not to look back. Have a wonderful day. Snap out of it Baby!! Eric

OH MY GOD NORMA!
OH MY GOD NORMA!
OH MY GOD NORMA!
HAPPY HAPPY HAPPY HOUR!
TED'S TED'S TED'S **TODAY!**

To my LITTLE MEL: Here's to "seeing you" four weeks straight! How about "going out" sometime? — THE CHICK

TO SALUD (BELDEN HALL): I AM AN ADMIRER OF YOUR BODY AND YOUR MIND AND WOULD LOVE TO MEET YOU SOMETIME SOON. REPLY IF INTERESTED. AN ADMIRER. P.S. SORRY IT IS SO LATE.

CONGRATULATIONS SUSAN! WE KNEW WE HAD AN AWESOME CANDIDATE. WE'RE REALLY PROUD OF YOU. BEST OF LUCK IN THE FINALS — WE'RE ROOTING (AND VOTING) FOR YOU! LOVE, THE SISTERS OF KAPPA ALPHA THETA.
(S 160)

Dear Kappa pledges: Congratulations to all new officers in the pledge class! You all are awesome — Let's have a great semester. Get psyched for Homecoming!
L & L, Lynn and Fran

Dear BETTER HALF: 7:00 sounds good. See you there. ME
P.S. NO KY or LKS brothers or sisters!

To Karen "GIMPY" Signor:
HIIII — YAAAA!!
Love, Judes

OH MY GOD NORMA!

Dear Inspired: There is a slight problem — there are 3 Daves in Crandall D 4th. In your next personal be very specific. Dave 1, Dave 2, Dave 3.

JEFF: I love you very much! I hope this birthday's your best ever. You mean everything to me. Thanks for being the best boyfriend, but most of all thanks for being my best friend. Happy 17th. Love always and forever, Janice

Elizabeth: Fine wine, soft music and a candlelit home-cooked dinner. Reply, "Sweetheart"

Adele, our AGR pledge sister: Thanx for the help on our painting project. We did it again. Your help was appreciated. The CREW: NICK, MARK, JAY, STAN, CAL — your pledge brothers of AGR.

To the adorable guy in my 11:00 TUES.-THURS. HISTORY 232 class with PATERSON: My fingers yearn to run through your dark brown hair, your beautiful brown eyes pierce into me, and your two dimples tickle my insides. I noticed these irresistible qualities about you because I'm the blonde who sits right next to you. Are you available? Just wondering.

TO MRS. RA: I'll keep you "warm" on those cold autumn nights!! No, I haven't rented out your space yet, and I can't imagine that I "EVER" would! Olive you VERY MUCH SO. Love, HAMMERHEAD

GORGEOUS GUY, AWESOME BODY, WE'VE EXPERIENCED HIM, NOW IT'S YOUR TURN. GET A PIECE OF THE ACTION WHILE IT'S HOT MULTIPLE PARTIES ACCEPTED! REPLY IN PERSONALS! SIGNED J & K P.S. WHETLEY, HOPE YOUR 1ST PERSONAL'S A HIT.

MICHELLE(RUSSELL B): Don't get too worked up over your Pharmacy exam. At least now you will be able to ask for a Valium by its generic and trade name. Good luck Friday.
Gin

TO JEFF, THE OWNER OF A LONELY HEART: I may not be the lonely brunette, but I think you would find me intriguing. I am a senior who is searching for a person of your qualities. I also happen to be an intelligent, sensitive, humorous and decent looking person. I would like to meet you.
— Hannah

MONTANA — You're absolutely THE BEST! Thanx for being such a sweetie! You're not only sexy, but smart too! Thanx for everything! Love, Me.

LAIRD — You Mickey Mouse Fan! Let's get together while dressed in togas and buy some Combos! Love, YOU KNO HOO!

TO THE GUYS IN MCMAHON 4S: THE SWINGING SINGLE WILL BE IN BUSINESS FOR ANOTHER WEEK, SO MAKE THE BEST OF IT. AT $600.00 AN HOUR, I FEEL IT'S A BARGAIN. P.S. (FOR THIS WEEK ONLY!) THE FIRST ONE TO DEFINE THE WORD 'CHUBBY' GETS AN 80% DISCOUNT. WHAT A BARGAIN! HA HA HA. WHAT DO YOU THINK MIKE? GOOD OR WHAT!

Mehwy — Thanks for giving the "Dean" a second chance in office. Hate to tell ya, but he's here to stay! Love Forever, Tone.

Dearest Olu: We drew a zoo for us and you and colored it blue. Yes! What a crew! Love, Heidi-Ho and Shnoo-Aroo

Bob M. (Merritt): Did you call Thurs. night after we said goodnight? I couldn't get to the phone. I thought you were a nice guy. I hope I wasn't wrong. Michelle (the one who never meets anyone at Thumpers)

To Topless: Happy to hear you're interested in more than a cheerleader, because I'm interested in someone with more than weights on his mind. See you in the weight room???
THE BLONDE

Mo (Windham): Many times I've caught your eyes staring off into the distance and I've wondered what thoughts lurk behind them. You know my name, but not much else. Maybe the feeling is mutual, maybe I'm wrong. If you feel the same, you'll know who I am.
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To 'THE SIG-EP REGATTA CREW":
Forget those Kappas. The Regatta Rock Ball at the Westin wasn't the same without you. The view from the 23rd floor of the Westin was MAGNIFICENT. We can't believe we didn't spot you. Thanks for serenading us on Beacon Street; too bad you didn't come into the Cask and Flagon on Saturday. We looked for you up and down the Charles, Darlings, because we brought the champagne and the goose liver pate. Hold out for the 5th Annual Regatta Rock Ball! Love, REAL WOMEN with REAL NAMES.

TO THE GIRL IN CALCULUS: I WOULD LIKE TO MEET YOU TOO. SINCE I RARELY GO TO CLASS, THIS WIL GIVE ME SOME INCENTIVE. WRITE BACK 'CAUSE I'M CLUELESS.
(S 162)

JJMcG — Daydreams pale in comparison to the time we spend together. Thanks for being magical, wonderful you. Happy one week anniversary — CJV

Mr. Kellogg: We love to have you for breakfast every morning. You make us snap, crackle and POP! From your loving spoonfuls, the FERRETS

Mark and Bill — (The **hot** studs in Tolland 417): You guys even surpass being the definition of definition. Happy Birthday! Prepare to party **ALL** night long. Enjoy your 18th! — Don't you wish you knew.

JENNIFER — HARTFORD 3RD: HAD A GREAT TIME ON THE HILL. WE HOPE TO SEE YOU THERE ONCE AGAIN ON FRIDAY AT 2:00 P.M.! BRING YOUR BLANKET AND YOUR BOX, AND WE'LL BRING THE REST — US

TO THE PRETTY-LONELY BRUNETTE: It's not that I disapprove, I just think it's wild for someone to throw their life into the personals of a newspaper. Of course, here I am writing to you. I have no classes on Fridays. You name the time and place — From the DECENT GUY.

DARK LADY: What do certain tutors have in common with Catherine The Great? They need some good bull to satisfy them.

TO SWEET LOU AND ANGELO: WE WISH YOU BOTH A HAPPY 21ST BIRTHDAY. LOVE, 6 SOUTH

TO THE GUY WITH THE JEANS AND BLUE SHIRT JACKET: MEET ME IF YOU WANT, IN FRONT OF GEOLOGY 101 GRAPES MONDAY AT 3:00. THE GIRL WITH THE PONYTAIL.

To the man with the blonde hair and gorgeous blue eyes in ECON 112 M-W, 11-12. On Wed. Oct. 22, you were wearing a maroon striped rugby shirt with a white collar and a jean jacket. I've been noticing you and would really like to meet you. Are you interested and available? Please respond in personals. Infatuated.

Teddy Ruxpin,
We will always be there to help you with "Bridge Over Troubled Waters" but only if you become a more "responsible drinker!!" Remember — We love you anyway!
Meglin and Quiche

To the two girls walking behind us who did not answer our call after the Jungle dance: We still have a bottle of wine to share! Name the time and place. From the Belden men.

She-Man gets heels and jewelry, if the ransome is not paid by midnight tonight! Edgar's revengers
(S 158)

Other Lonely Girl: I'm sorry I didn't have time to respond but I went to the Co-op anyway. Were you there? How about Thurs., same time. I'm anxious! Lonely Guy II

KLM — What's up. Every day when I check the personals my heart is broken. Are you still interested? I sure am! SPAZ

Noel K., Rick M., Steve G., PLEASE CONTACT ME ABOUT I.M. HOCKEY BEFORE MONDAY 10/27, PETE.

Chris,
I'm sorry.
Love, Lori

UCONN CREW: Women's eight, good luck in the race on Sunday. BEAT ASSUMPTION COLLEGE! P.S. We want you after the race. — The men's eight!

Lauren D.: "Truce," indeed! I couldn't have drawn Jeff Lowry better myself! (Well...maybe a little...) Anyway, good job; I was totally surprised. — Evan
(S 157)

To my darling sister in Hale: Where is my birthday present? I still love you. Your awesome brother in Ellsworth! Red, cheer up!

TO THE MAN BEHIND THE BAR AT CHI PHI, HAPPY B-DAY! GET TRASHED OR STUDY HARD? BUT DON'T FORGET TO SAVE A KISS FOR ME! LOVE, MEL. P.S. DID YOU TAKE YOUR GERITOL TODAY?

Dear Marc: So when is our third session? We have plenty of band-aids. We'll bring the whip if you bring your shorts. Have you been working on your mass and pressure? The thought of you blowing off steam really raises our temperatures. Oooh! We're scared! If you'll be our trick, we'll be your treat. Your favorite s---e girls, Love and Lustful

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To Martha the DZ: Are you currently attached? Please reply soon — An Admirer

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Love, Rachel

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To two of the four musketeers: Get prepared for tonight, just in case we meet a DRAGONSLAYER or Andrea's boyfriend. You guys are the greatest. How's the game going in Rm. 205. Have a great day kiddos. LOVE YOU, CHRISTINA AND JEN. P.S. Don't drink too much LEMonade or eat too many granola DIPS.

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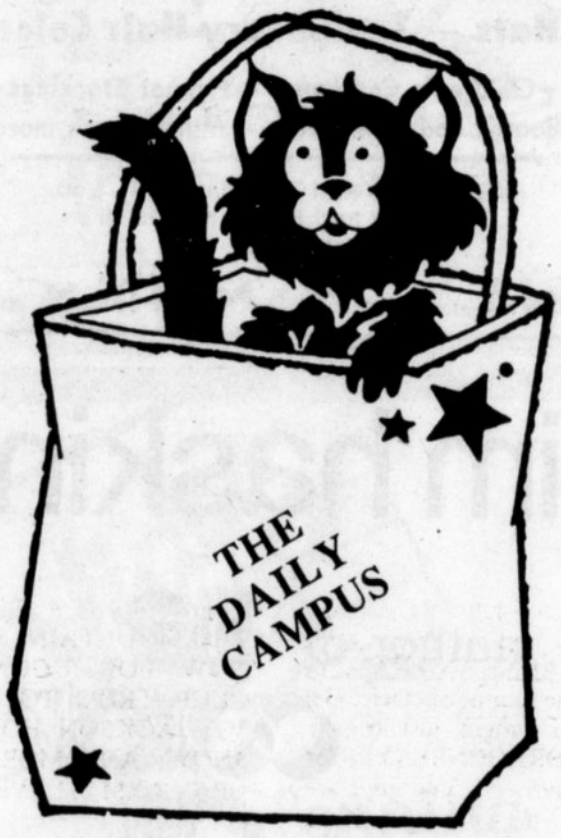

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season, Doyle said. "Today we couldn't even create. You can't finish if you can't create. Connecticut didn't win; we handed them the game. It was chaotic in the second half. We're lucky it was only three; it could've been six."

As for the Big East tournament, "Our Big East chance—it's gone. We needed as much as Connecticut needed this game to make the Big East."

Where does UConn stand in terms of the post-season tournament? Barger understated it, "We have to make sure we win our next few games."

Yesterday's scoring didn't make any changes in the top five of UConn's season scoring list, but Reif did shave one point of Donigan's lead. The scoring list stands at: Donigan, 9 goals, 9 assists, 27 points; Reif, 7 goals, 8 assists, 22 points; Lulaj, 7 goals, 2 assists, 16 points; Borja, 5 goals, 2 assists, 12 points, and Rammel, 1 goal, 4 assists, 6 points.

The stats for the first half were: goals, 0; shots, UConn 4-3; corner kicks, UConn 4-1; offsides, 0; fouls, UConn 11-9; cautions, Providence 1-0; ejections, 0; penalties, 0.

The stats for the second half were: goals, UConn 3-0; shots, UConn 18-0; corner kicks, UConn 4-0; offsides, UConn 2-0; fouls, Providence 15-6; cautions, 1-1; ejections, 0; penalties, 0.

The stats for the game were: goals, UConn 3-0; shots, UConn 22-3; corner kicks, UConn 8-1; offsides, UConn 2-1; fouls, Providence 24-17; cautions, Providence 2-1; ejections, 0; penalties, 0.

The Huskies next start is Sunday at 1 p.m. against Pennsylvania State University in Storrs.

Flutie hits the practice field

LAKE FOREST, Ill. (AP)—Quarterback Doug Flutie was no sooner introduced to the Chicago Bears Wednesday when Coach Mike Ditka announced that Jim McMahon would start at quarterback Sunday against the Detroit Lions.

"Jim threw and he threw well," Ditka said. "He did everything that was asked of him. He threw more than he has in a long time." Ditka said it was McMahon's aching back and not his shoulder injury that kept him out of the 23-7 loss at Minnesota last Sunday, the Bears' first. McMahon had missed three of the first seven games because of a variety of injuries but he apparently has recovered.

Ditka said he sensed no resentment of Flutie by the Bears, some of whom expressed anger last week when the Bears acquired the rights to Flutie from the Los Angles Rams.

Flutie, who was signed Tuesday by the Bears for the rest of the season and through 1988, worked out for the first time with his new team.

The 1984 Heisman Trophy winner out of Boston College "was interesting" according to Ditka.

"I said to the players, 'I'd like to introduce Doug Flutie,' " Ditka said.

What did they say?

"A couple of them threw tomatoes at me," Ditka joked. "But I think a couple of them invited him to dinner."

Ditka bristled when he was asked what he saw in Flutie that intrigued him.

"I'm going to answer that question for the last time," Ditka snapped. "I like 10,579 yards. He took his team to three bowl games. He won the Heisman. He didn't do it by mirrors, he did it throwing."

McMahon, who was the most vocal against the Bears acquiring Flutie, was not available for comment after the practice and refused to talk to reporters earlier.

Flutie said he hadn't met all the players yet, "But one by one they came up and introduced themselves. It was a good greeting, they eased me in. Yes, I met McMahon."

"He said 'Hi' and we had some casual conversation," Flutie said.

"I asked him about some pass patterns. It was friendly, it was cordial."

Flutie, who hasn't played football since the spring of 1985 when he was with the New Jersey Generals of the dormantUnited States Football League, appeared pleased to be back in uniform.

"The football environment feels great," Flutie said. "I missed it."

Flutie also talked to the other Chicago quarterbacks, Steve Fuller and Mike Tomczak.

"Mike and I know each other, we were in the Japan Bowl together," Flutie said. "I talked to him more than anybody else."

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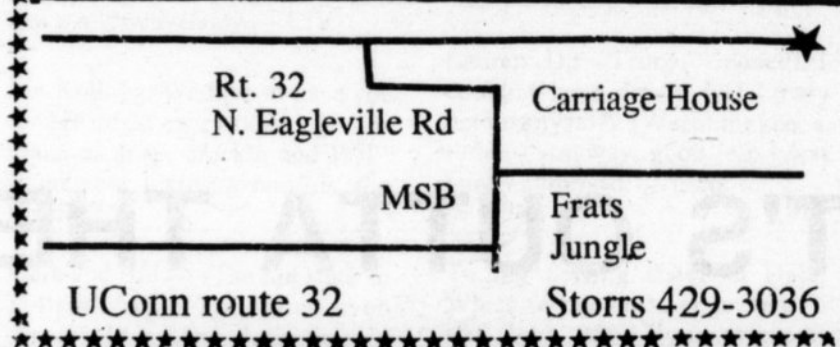

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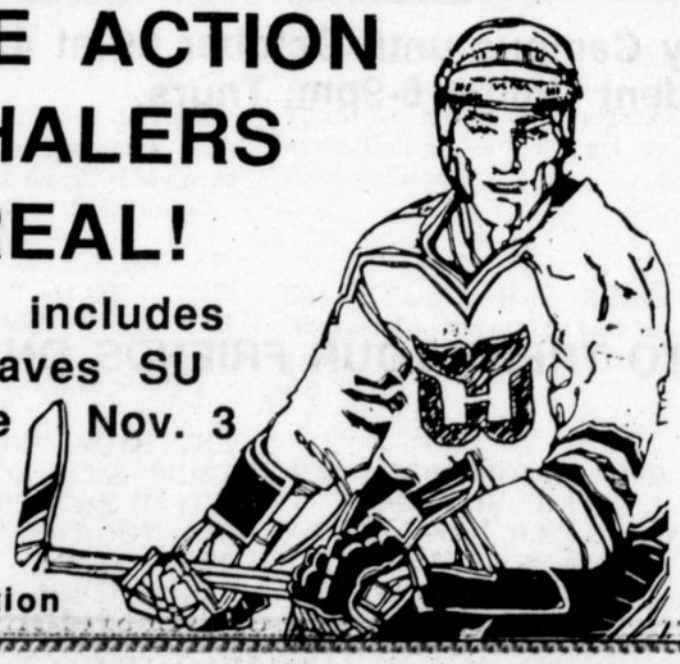

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Carter's bat wakes up in time to lead Mets

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on four hits before leaving after seven innings. He lost the first game of the Series 1-0, giving up one unearned run in seven innings.

Roger McDowell, who pitched two perfect innings to close the Mets' victory in Game 3, gave up two runs in the eighth and needed relief from Jesse Orosco, who got the last out of the eighth with two runners on, and then closed out the Red Sox in the ninth.

The victory ensured at least a Game 6, giving the Mets the opportunity to bring the Series back to Shea Stadium. It was news that could have been greeted with mixed emotions. The Mets lost the first two games at home, then won two at Fenway Park.

It was the first time since 1923 that visiting teams have won the first four games. The only other time was in 1906.

Dwight Gooden, 17-6, who lost Game2,was scheduled to start for the Mets in Game 5 Thursday night against Bruce Hurst, 3-8, who worked eight scoreless innings as the winner in Game 1.

Darling was not perfect, coming back for the first time this season on such short notice. He walked six and struck out four, and he was just good enough as the Red Sox stranded 11 runners, nine in Darling's seven innings.

Nipper, who allowed seven hits in six innings, came into the game with a 10-2 recored and an ERA of 5.38 during the season, the highest of any World Series starter since 1947. That's when Hal Gregg of Brooklyn brought a 5.87 ERA into Game 7 against the New York Yankees and got knocked out in the fourth inning.

Nipper, left out of the Red Sox's postseason pitching rotation until it became clear that both Hurst and Roger Clemens needed more rest, hadn't started a game since Oct. 4, the next-to-last day of the season. Calling himself the "Unknown Pitcher" he was glad for this chance. So, it seemed were the Mets.

Wally Backman led off the New York fourth inning with a single to center, the ball bouncing off the mound and just below Nipper's glove.

Then, with Keith Hernandez at bat, the Mets tried a hit-and-run at the same time the Red Sox tried a pitch-out.

With Backman running, Hernandez reached for a pitch at least a foot outside, threw his bat at it and hit the ball toward shortstop Spike Owen, whose only play was to first.

Carter, who had 24 homers and 105 RBIs during the season but struggled through a 4-for-27 playoff, hit the next pitch from Nipper for his first postseason homer. The ball landed in the screen above the 37-foot-high Green Monster in left-center field.

The Mets were not finished in the inning, though. Also swinging at the first pitch, Darryl Strawberry poked a ball into the left-field corner for a double, only his second hit in 11 Series at bats, and Ray Knight drove him in with his second single of the game, giving the Mets a 3-0 lead.

It was the only time the Mets broke through against Nipper.

Darling sputtered early, got on track, then needed a jump start in the fifth.

The Red Sox loaded the bases with two out in the first inning, aided by two Darling walks, but came up empty when Evans grounded into a forceout at second. Gedman led off the second inning with a double, but Darling shut the door again.

He struck out Dave Henderson, got Spike Owen on a grounder that sent Gedman to third and ended the inning by getting Wade Boggs on a rare popout.

He retired 10 straight until he walked Owen with one out in the fifth. Boggs flied out high and deep to center field for the second out, and , when Barrett singled on a 3-2 pitch with Owen running, the Red Sox had runners at first and third with two out. Darling, however, got Buckner to bloop out to second to end the inning.

Already having lost several good scoring opportunities, the Red Sox lost probably their best in the sixth after Evans walked on four pitches with two out. Gedman then lined a shot off the wall in left field. Mookie Wilson played the ball off the wall on one hop and threw to second, nailing Gedman at second by several feet as Evans stood helpless at third.

The Mets had chances to add to the lead but couldn't until the seventh inning. They were thwarted in the sixth when Jim Rice threw out Carter at the plate trying to score on a line drive out.

Backman singled and stole second with two out in the fifth, but Hernandez grounded out. And Carter led off the sixth with a bloop double near the line in right field. Evans drifted back to the short wall in right field to rob Strawberry of a home run as Carter tagged and went to third.

Knight then linedsharply toRice in left. Rice had trouble getting the ball out of his glove, but he threw a strike to Gedman at home. Carter tried to slide to the fair side of home plate, but he was tagged out easily for the inning-ending double play.

With one out in the seventh, Wilson singled up the middle. After Rafael Santana struck out, Wilson stole second, and Dykstra hit a 1-2 pitch high and toward the Mets bullpen in right. Evans was back just in time to make a jump for the ball, but it hit the end of his glove and fell into the bullpen for a homer.

The Red Sox jumped on McDowell opening the eighth when Rice opened with a double. After Baylor hit a soft liner to short, Evans singled home Rice. Gedman singled Evans to third and Dave Henderson hit a sacrifice fly. Pinch-hitter Mike Greenwell walked but Orosco took over and got Boggs to ground out.

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Field hockey tops BC

CHESTNUT HILL—All-American junior forward Tracey Fuchs tallied two goals and senior forward Lisa Lynch added another, all in the first half to pace the No. 5 nationally ranked UConn to a 3-0 shutout victory over No. 15 Boston College in women's collegiate field hockey action Wednesday evening.

The win pushes UConn's record to 10-3-1 on the season. Boston College drops to 7-6-1 with the loss, which snaps the Eagles' five-game winning streak.

Fuchs took only two shots in the game, and scored on them both. She opened the scoring 11:30 into the first period when she took a Mary Beth Sheridan cross and chipped the ball into the BC net from eight yards away.

Lynch then connected on her first goal of the season 11 minutes later, knocking home the rebound of her own shot which BC goalie Wendy Carter had deflected.

With UConn holding a 2-0 edge, Fuchs then added the

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Long, Gregg claim they warned Bias on last night

BALTIMORE (AP)—Two University of Maryland basketball players reportedly told a grand jury investigating the death of Len Bias that they warned the basketball star to be careful while snorting cocaine several hours before he died.

Terry Long and David Gregg also testified before a Prince George's County grand jury last week that Brian Lee Tribble possessed the cocaine that killed the star player, the *Baltimore Sun* reported Wednesday.

Long and Gregg, suitemates and teammates of Bias, also told the panel that Biag, regarded by his fans as a notably clean-living young man, had tried cocaine "six or seven times" before the morning he died of cocaine intoxication, sources told the newspaper.

Tribble, Gregg and Long were with Bias when he collapsed in his dormitory room early in the morning of June 19. Bias died later at a hospital of cocaine intoxication. Long and Gregg were indicted by the grand jury in July on charges of cocaine possession and obstruction of justice, but those charges were dropped Monday following Thursday's grand jury testimony.

The grand jury indicted Tribble in July on charges of cocaine distribution, cocaine possession with intent to distribute, cocaine possession and PCP possession.

The source said Gregg and Long told the grand jurt they were awakened early in the morning of June 19 by Bias and Tribble, the basketball star's friend and a former Maryland student. A large mound of cocaine had been poured onto a mirror on a table in the center of the dormitory suite the players shared, they said.

For the next several hours, the players testified, the four sat around the table, talked and snorted cocaine directly from the pile.

"They said they each did maybe 15 or 20 lines, but that towards the end, Bias started doing more," the source said.

The others "jokingly warned" Bias to cut down on his intake, but Gregg and Long testified that "he said he could handle it," the source told the *Sun*.

Tribble's attorney, Thomas C. Morrow, declined comment.

Sports today

Women's soccer

The women's soccer team will host YALE in a 3:00 p.m. game.

UConn's Diego Borja seems to be walking on air. Borja's goal broke a scoreless tie between the Huskies and Big East rival Providence yesterday. UConn registered a 3-0 shutout win (Mark Caswell photo).

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The men's soccer team rose to the occasion Wednesday—but waited until the second half—and defeated Providence College 3-0 in a game which both teams needed to keep post-season hopes alive.

UConn used goals from junior forward Diego Borja, freshman forward Todd Young and junior midfielder Chris Reif to beat the Friars in what Providence coach Bill Doyle called the "worst game I've coached at Providence in 18 or 19 years."

The win brought the Huskies record to 10-6-1 overall, 1-2 in the Big East, while Providence dropped to 6-6 overall, 1-2 in the Big East.

The first half was uneventful, with neither team making a significant threat. The two teams combined for seven shots on goal in the half.

The second half was completely different—and completely unbalanced. UConn came out fired up and Providence rolled over and played dead.

In the second half, UConn outscored Providence 3-0, outshot the Friars 18-0 and had a 4-0 advantage in corner kicks. Providence keeper Joe Crehan was called on to make six saves while freshman keeper Brian Hall was untested in the UConn nets.

UConn put pressure on the Providence net early in the second half. One minute and 40 seconds into the half, freshman midfielder Mike Tunson took a shot that rebounded to Borja, whose shot rebounded to Reif, whose shot rebounded to sophomore forward Dan Donigan, who pounded a shot over the goal.

Three minutes later, Donigan set up Borja's game winner. Receiving a pass from Reif, Donigan was about 25 yards out on the right side. He hit a cross which curved to his right, or toward the goal line, that found its way through five Providence defenders. Borja was waiting at the far post, about five yards out, and flicked the ball into the net by the far post.

Last year against Providence, Borja had what seemed a sure goal on a one-on-one breakaway against Crehan. Just as he got into scoring range, Borja was dragged down from behind, his shirt almost ripped from his back. The goal was sweet revenge, Borja said, but he still had last year on his mind on several breaks today. "I looked back to see if anyone was coming on me," he said, smiling and looking over his shoulder.

Senior midfielder Greg Barger nearly scored the second goal of the game from a throw in from senior back Matt Mosher. Barger took the throw in from a position that might have been offsides, except that offsides is suspended on throw ins. Barger headed to goal on the left side. His shot, from a wide angle on the left, went wide of the goal to the right.

Young got the first goal of his college career, taking a shot from the middle of a crowd in a cloud of dust. The freshman made a baseline run with the ball and passed it into the center to senior midfielder Greg Barger. Barger got a weak shot off that bounced off a Providence defender and out to Young, who was circling out in front of the goal mouth. Out of the cloud of dust, the ball exploded into the Friars net with 23:30 left in the game.

Reif closed out the scoring with just over 19 minutes left, on assists from Donigan and freshman forward Steve Rammel. Rammel crossed the ball from the right to Donigan on the left. Donigan played what could have been a weak shot or a pass to the middle, where Reif guaranteed the score.

With about 16 minutes left, Young was robbed of a second goal on a spectacular diving fist save by Crehan. From the right side, Young drove a ball that would have curved just inside the far post. Crehan, who was set up by the near post, dove across two thirds of the goal mouth to fist the ball away.

Junior forward Kanto Lulaj, who limped off the field at the end of the first half didn't play at all in the second.

Doyle had nothing good to say about his team's performance. "It's just a personal embarassment," he said. "We've played much better. The midfield completely failed—absolutely and completely failed."

His team has had difficulty finishing—scoring after creating scoring opportunities—earlier in the

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